

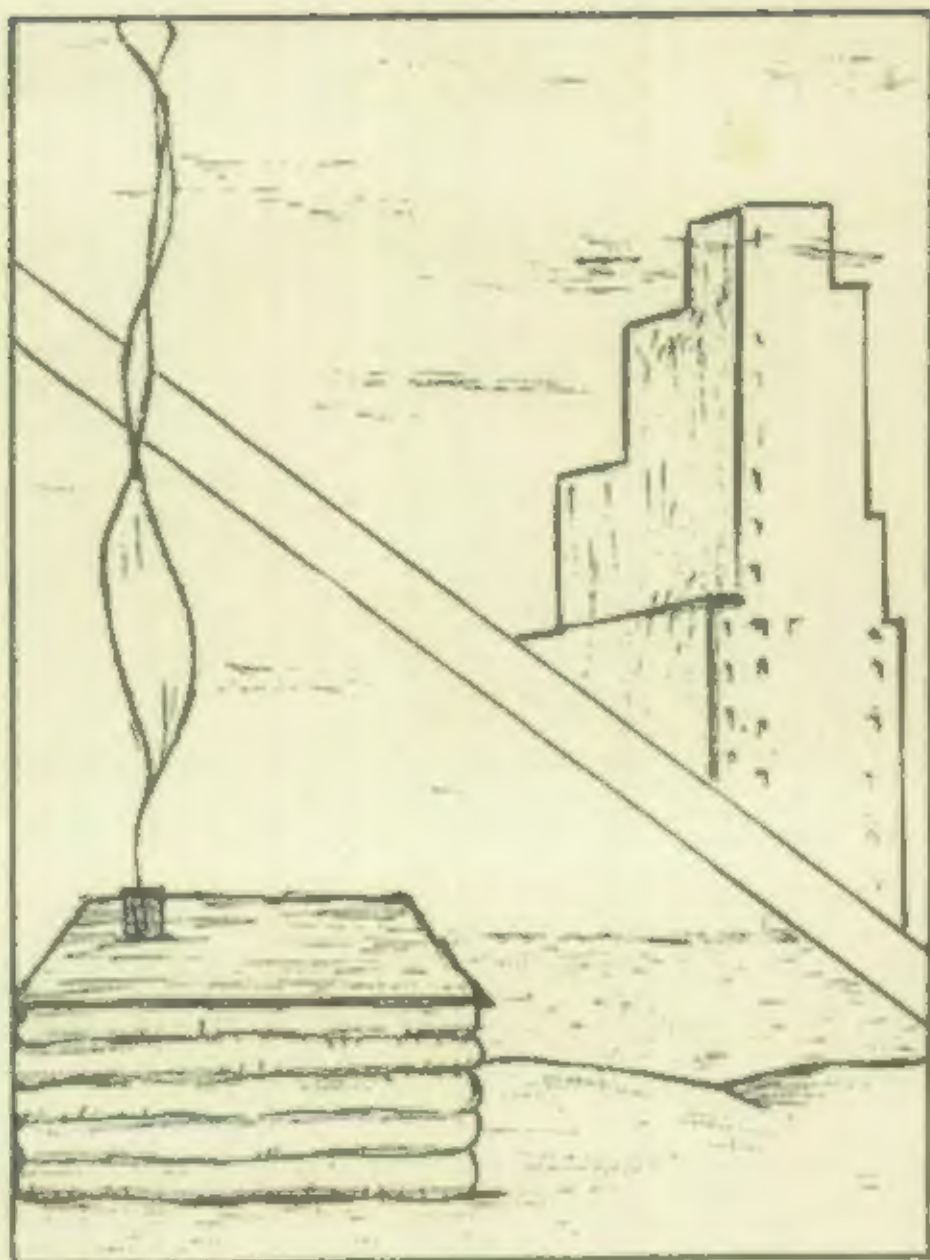


The Estonian



William C. Bailer





THE ELSTONIAN

1932



MICHIGAN CITY IN 1860

Michigan City had only a few residents, mainly fur-traders, in the late "twenties." It was founded in 1831 by Major Isaac C. Elston, in honor of whom our school is named. It became a city in 1832. When the great rush to the West occurred at that time, it began to be a place of some importance, and its inhabitants thought that a harbor should be constructed to give anchorage for ships and also to help the town. As it grew, of course, it needed more buildings. Other little nearby towns were forsaken, and a number of their inhabitants tore down their dwellings and moved them by ox team to Michigan City to help build up new places.

Michigan City began to flourish. Its citizens were wide awake and advertised their little town freely. It became a good place for trade, for it was on the main road from Detroit, as well as on one from the north.

Michigan City was considered a great lumbering port. Often ships would lie at anchor in Lake Michigan, waiting for ships already docked to unload and thus make room for newcomers.

The eastern tract of land has become a center of remarkable events: it is the scene of the old Indian Council and dancing grounds; the site of the Revolutionary battle with the British; and the site of Marquette Spring, where fur-traders who passed along the trail usually camped because of its good water and excellent position.

Another interesting feature of Michigan City was her huge sand-dunes. Over these were blazed many a trail by Indian and pioneer, and today they give thought for reflection and historic reminiscence.

THE CLASS OF 1932
PRESENTS
THE TWELFTH ANNUAL
ELSTONIAN

A YEAR BOOK OF
ISAAC C. ELSTON
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Michigan City, Indiana



Edited By
JANE CARLSON


Under Business Management of
DOUGLAS EHNINGER
JOHN STAIGER

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INDIANAPOLIS ENGRAVING CO.

Printing By
THE MICHIGAN CITY NEWS



FOREWORD

WE have worked faithfully to revive the history of Michigan City, in commemoration of its centennial, both for the students of M. C. H. S. and the residents of Michigan City, and to preserve the many pleasures that we have known as classmates.

If we have accomplished our endeavors, we shall feel well rewarded for our efforts.

—The Staff.



DEDICATION

TO the memory of Isaac C. Elston for the deep interest he took in promoting education in those early days of the history of our city, and to the memory of other pioneers of Michigan City whose sacrifice and foresight have made this record possible, we, the Class of 1932, respectfully dedicate this edition of the Elstonian.

—The Staff.



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LAKE MICHIGAN



THE SCHOOL



HISTORY OF ISAAC C. ELSTON HIGH SCHOOL

Almost sixty three years ago the first city high school, located where Elston School now stands, was constructed.

One may think that our graduating classes are comparatively small but when one hears of three girls—Mary Behan, Alice Brett, and Sarah Farrar composing a graduating class, one stops to think how much more people value an education and how much better educational facilities are today. Our first graduation was in 1871 while S. E. Miller was superintendent. Classes have been graduated in Michigan City ever since except in 1874 and 1885.

Old Elston High School was used till 1876. In that year work began on Central School because the number of students was fast increasing, thus demanding larger accommodations. In 1890 the superintendent was J. C. Black, and he was succeeded in turn by Edward Boyle.

Local citizens who attended school back in '96 will remember the horse and buggy that brought Mr. Boyle to school, and also will recall the crooked index finger which he used to point at his students to obtain discipline. He also used the method of uplifting the student's chin while reprimanding him and pointing out the demarcation of right and wrong.

Fire damaged the Central building in 1896, and classes were held in Barker Hall and other places in town until after the reconstruction of Central School.

On every Friday afternoon back in the year '98 debates were held before the student body. Certain teachers had charge and the student debaters were assigned a side and a teacher who would act as their coach.

Practice for marching on Decoration Day took place on 8th Street. After the upper classmen had trained sufficiently, they had to drill students

(Continued on Page 18)



HOWARD C. CROSBY
Secretary



GLADYS CARSTENS
Treasurer



D. M. HUTTON
President

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Most of us students do not realize the important part that the Board of Education plays in our school life. Although the members are only indirectly connected with the student body, we appreciate their interest and feel that the members are well qualified for the positions which they hold.



MARTHA HALLER
Financial Secretary



ALMA SCHILF
Assistant Secretary

Although the members of our class have not been in direct contact with Mr. Murray, our superintendent, we fully realize the great progress which he has made in organization and efficiency. His meritorious efforts have been wholly recognized, and because of his deserving qualities, we hold him in great esteem. We congratulate him, and sincerely hope for his untold success in further achievements.



M. C. MURRAY
Superintendent of Schools



M. L. KNAPP
Principal of Senior High School

Because of the untiring interest and constant leadership of Mr. Knapp, our principal, who has guided us over the many ruts of our high school career, we, the Class of '32, extend our sincere appreciation for all his kindly efforts, and wish him success and happiness in whatever he may undertake.

I. L. Engle

Commercial Solid
Trig-
onometry and
Bookkeeping
B. A., Butler Uni-
versity; M. A.
Northwestern
University; Univer-
sity of Chicago



Alice Bell

Commercial Work
South Bend Bus-
iness College,
Ypsilanti Normal
College; Indiana
University; Univer-
sity of Notre Dame

Emma D. Schwabenland

German
B. A., University of
Colorado; M. A.
University of Co-
lorado; University
of Germany



Andrew Gill

Physical Education
Coach
A. B., Indiana
University

H. E. Ten Harkel

Vocal Work, Music
History
A. B., Lawrence
University; M. A.
University of Col-
orado



Cornelia L. Anderson

Latin, English
Ph. B., Western Re-
serve University,
Chicago School of
Social Service

Jane G. Russell

Latin
A. B., University of
Chicago; M. A.
University of
Michigan

Jane G. Russell



Sheldon Maxey

Cabinet Making
B. S., Terre Haute
State Teachers'
College

A. J. Parsons

Civics, Economics
A. B., Ohio Wes-
leyan University,
University of Chi-
cago; Columbia
University; Univer-
sity of Wisconsin



Helen A. Southgate

Economic Geo-
graphy
A. B., University of
Illinois; University
of Chicago

Melbe Luck

Melbe Luck

French, English
A. B., Indiana
University; Valparaiso University



L. W. Smith

Chemistry
A. B., Adison College; M. A., University of Illinois

Loren E. Ellis

Physical Training
B. S., Indiana State College; Franklin College

Goldie Shepherd

English, Journalism
B. S., Miami University; University of California

Grace Hart

Home Economics
A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University; University of Chicago

Frances Halter

History, English
Ph. B., University of Chicago

Frances L. McConkey

Education
B. S., Southwest Missouri State Teachers' College; University of California

R. B. Troyer

Physics
A. B., Indiana University; Marion Normal College; Muncie Normal College

George Lloyd Irgang

English, Vocations
Ph. B., University of Chicago

Elizabeth Mack

Public
B. S., University of Illinois; University of Chicago; Chicago Normal College; Northwestern University School of Speech
Mack's place was taken in April
University

James Griffin

Mathematics
B. A., Wittenberg
College; University
of Chicago; Univer-
sity of Illinois



Bernice E. Lusk

Commercial
Kalamazoo Nor-
College; Univer-
of Chicago; Valpa-
so University



Berne Risacher

Art
Art Institute; John
Heron Art Insti-
tute; Applied Art
School



Ron Aton

Architectural
Mechanical
University of
Wisconsin



Palmer J. Myran

Orchestra, Band
A. B., St. Olaf Col-
lege; Diploma
Violin and Tuba
Bush Conservatory



Mildred A. Smith

Home Economics
Supervisor
B. S., Northwestern
University;
University of Chi-
cago; University of
Wisconsin



Elisabeth C. Lee

Biology, Economic
Geography
B. S., Ohio State
University; Purdue
University; Cornell
University



Ralph K. Sellers

Commercial Law,
Bookkeeping
A. B., Manchester
College



Frances Sebesta

Physical Education
Indiana University,
Indiana State
Teachers' College,
Manchester College,
Chicago Normal School of
Physical Education



Orlando Johnson

Director of Vocational Education and Industrial Arts
B. S., Valparaiso
University; Stout
Institute, University of Michigan

J. H. Nicholas

Vocational Auto Shop
B. S., Bradley Polytechnic Institute;
University of Minnesota



Mabel Engstrom

United States History
A. B., Indiana University; M. A., University of Chicago; Harvard University; Columbia University

Eva Zink

Junior Business Science, Arithmetic
A. B., Indiana University; University of Chicago



Mildred C. Dahlberg

Librarian
University of Western

Florence Palm

Home Economics
Valparaiso University,
University of Chicago, Columbia University, University of Colorado, University of California



R. O. Schaeffer

Vocational Machine Shop
University of Chicago, University of Purdue

Harry B. Long

Vocational Electric Shop
B. S., B. H. Teachers' College; Tri-State Engineering College



Estelle Burns

European History
B. A., University of Wisconsin; M. A., University of Wisconsin

HISTORY OF ISAAC C. ELSTON HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 11)

in the lower classes. This drilling would be held about a month before and up to the day on which they were to march.

J. G. Monroe and P. A. Cowgill succeeded Mr. Boyle, and L. W. Keeler in turn succeeded them.

Central School soon became overcrowded, and another school had to be built. The recorded original plan of the city carries the following donation of Isaac C. Elston: "One acre of ground at the extreme lower end of Spring Street and opposite the eastern end of Wood Street."

In 1910 the Isaac C. Elston High School, now the Junior High School, was completed and stands on the ground originally donated.

The same reason that called this high school into existence called another one to take its place. Construction on the Isaac C. Elston Senior High School, situated on what had previously been the school playgrounds, was completed in 1924, the building was first used in the fall of 1925, and the Class of '26 had the honor of being the first to graduate from it.

This three-story building is well-lighted and well-ventilated. Students feel very proud of the fact that the mural decoration by Robert Gratton, a well known local artist, depicting a scene from the early history of Michigan City, adorns the walls of their study hall.

Because of an over-crowded condition, a large library was recently added to the south wing of the school, and there is now room enough to accommodate many students.

The Class of 1932 entered high school in the fall of 1928 as nine-two's, and is the fourth class to complete a four year course in the school.

Not all students are fitted for the same position in life. Therefore, to meet the various needs, our high school offers three different types of curriculums, to one of which each student must adapt himself and follow the suggested program throughout his high school course. Each course has been so arranged that the required subjects automatically fulfill graduation requirements.

Many graduates of a high school do not take an advanced education but enter the business field. Records for the past several years in Michigan City show that approximately thirty-five percent of the graduates attend college while the other sixty five percent plan a career along some other line of work.

Our high school has it so arranged that even if a student has not planned to further his education, he may be eligible for college if electives are properly selected.

For boys who are interested in shop or other technical work, and for girls who wish to become acquainted with and prepare themselves for the domestic arts, the Vocational Curriculum is offered, which is especially designed to meet their needs.

The Commercial Curriculum is an advantage to many students, especially to girls who desire to go into stenographic or other office work. This course prepares the student for a successful business career and fits him for a position of responsibility through practice, giving the student much knowledge as to what may be expected of him in business life.

Students who plan to attend college or universities follow the Academic or General Course.

In addition to the required subjects in each curriculum there are a number of electives of a purely cultural nature in the fields of art, music, literature, foreign languages, etc., which are open to all students.

Though each one of the three curriculums represents an individual and separate field, the ideals of education prevail and form a bond of common interest.



JOHN MYERS

President

PAUL GILL

Vice-president

MARY GARRETTSON

Secretary-treasurer

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND HISTORY

As the battle-scarred Senior Class (battle-scarred from their struggle with knowledge) leave dear old M. C. H. S., their thoughts turn to the good old days when they were quivering, quaking underclassmen. They remember not only the fact that as freshmen they were hazed by the sophomores and afraid of Mr. Knapp, but that they elected Jack Smith, president of the class, Jack Dick, vice-president; and Lewis Hultgreen, secretary-treasurer.

When they became sophomores, the Class of '32 thought that their sole duty was to make the incoming freshmen feel as uncomfortable as they had felt the year before. They finally did decide to take time to elect Donald Korn, president, Jack Smith vice president and Earl Fausch secretary-treasurer. They also decided to reward the freshmen for their long suffering attitude by giving a successful Freshman-Sophomore Party.

As juniors the Class of 1932 decided to break the age-old custom of having a boy for president by electing Jane Carlson. She was assisted by Glenn Scrivnor as vice president, and John Myers as secretary-treasurer. The class qualified in amateur dramatics by giving an entertaining Junior play, "The New Poor."

Then came the big moment when they were enrolled as seniors. After much consideration, John Myers, Paul Gill, and Mary Garrettson were chosen class officers. "Come Out of the Kitchen" was presented as the Senior play. The Senior Class has given service to M. C. H. S. in sports, music, debating and oratory, student government, and in fact in every phase of high school activities.

FRANKLIN ADLER
MEYER AFMMER
RICHARD ANDERSON
ASSEM ANKONY



JOHN BAILEY
BERNICE BANNWART
MARGARET BENGSTON
WILLIAM BEHNKE

FRANKLIN ADLER
MEYER AFMMER
RICHARD ANDERSON
ASSEM ANKONY

JOHN BAILEY
BERNICE BANNWART
MARGARET BENGSTON
WILLIAM BEHNKE

RICHARD ANDERSON
Entered from Emerson High School (3); Council (3); Boys Athletic Club, pres. (3); Band (4); Orchestra (4).

DOROTHY BLESSIN
Dramatic Club (3); G. A. A. (4)

ASSEM ANKONY -
Glee Club 2-3; Monitor (2); Council (3); Hall Patrol (3); Hi-Y (4); H. S. (4)

DOROTHY BOHNSTADT -
Art and Craft Club (2); Monitor (3); G. A. A. (4)

ALICE BREITZKA
Art Club (1); G. A. A. (1); Hi-Y Club 2-4; Monitor (1); Student Council, sec'y (4).

JOHN BAILEY -
Industrial Arts Club 1-3, sec'y (3).

MILDRED BRENN -
Dramatic Club (2); G. A. A. (1); Council (4)

BERNICE BANNWART
Glee Club (2); Student Council (3)

FLORA BETH BURNETT
G. A. A. (1); Council (4); Hi-Y (3); Band (1); H. S. (4)

MARGARET BENGSTON
English Composition Club, pres. (1); English and Speech Club, sec'y (2); G. A. A. (1); Council (4); Student Council (4); Monitor (1)

HOWARD BRINK -
Entered from Laporte High School (3); Hi-Y 3-4

WILLIAM BEHNKE
Glee Club (1); Council (1-2); Airplane Club (1); Wrestling (1); Hi-Y (4)

ROBERT BRINK
Entered from Laporte High School (3); Monitor (4); Hi-Y 3-4



FRED BLUM
DOROTHY BLESSIN
DOROTHY BOHNSTADT
ALICE BREITZKA

MILDRED BRENN
FLORA BETH BURNETT
HOWARD BRINK
ROBERT BRINK



JANE CARLSON
JAMES CARVER
MARGARET CAIN
EDWARD CHLASTAWA

SYLVIA CHAIKEN
CHARLES CONGDON
IRENE COCHRAN
WILLIAM COOK

JANE CARLSON—
Mythology Club (1); Latin Club
Monitor (3); Class President
(1); Junior Play (3); Thespians
(1); Honor Society 3-4, sec'y 3-4;
Elstonian Staff (4); G. A. A. 1-4.

JAMES CARVER—
Monitor (2).

MARGARET CAIN—
Chess Club (2); Hall
Monitor (3); Student Council
Senior Play (4); G. A. A. 1-4

EDWARD CHLASTAWA—
Chess Club (2); Hall
Monitor (3); Student Council
Senior Play (4); G. A. A. 1-4

SYLVIA CHAIKEN
Dramatic Club (2); G. A. A. (2).
Monitor (2).

CHARLES CONGDON—

IRENE COCHRAN—
English and I
Student Council
(1); Key (4); Basketball (4);
(4); Honor Society (4);
Elstonian Staff (4); Monitor 1-4;
G. A. A. 1-4.

WILLIAM COOK—
Council 1-2; French Club 1-2, sec'y
(2); Cheer Leader 1-3.

RUTH DAVID—
Mythology Club (1); History Club
(1); Student Council 1-2; Monitor
(2); Latin Club, sec'y (2); Ger-
man Club, sec'y 3-4; Junior Play
(3); Honor Society (4); Senior
Play (4); Cheer Leader 1-4; G. A.
A. 1-2-4

JAMES DEAN—
Chess Club (2); Hall
Monitor (3); Student Council
Senior Play (4); G. A. A. 1-4

JANIS DILWORTH

HARRY DeMASS—
Council 2-3; Chess Club (2);
pres. (2); Honor Society (4);
Monitor 3-4, G. A. A. 1

LESLIE DILWORTH—
Forum (2); Monitor 2-4.

MARGARET DOLEZAL—
Girls' Athletic Club (2); Basket-
ball (4); Hockey (4); G. A. A. 1-4

KENNETH DUSZYNSKI—
Football 2-4

DOUGLAS EHNINGER—
Forum Club (1); Wingers Club
Debating 2-4; Chess Club
test 3-4; Discussion
Honor Society 3-4; French Club
(4); Senior Play (4); G. A. A. 1

RUTH DAVID
JAMES DEAN
JANIS DILWORTH
HARRY DeMASS

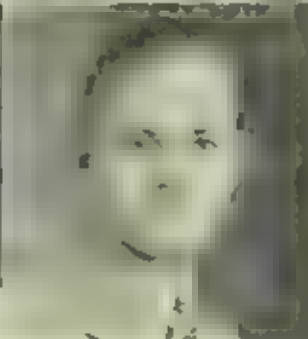
LESLIE DILWORTH
MARGARET DOLEZAL
KENNETH DUSZYNSKI
DOUGLAS EHNINGER



RUTH EVERI
FAIRFAX ERNST
BETTY FARROH
EARL FAUSCH



MARY LOUISE FLOTOW
DONALD FORD
ALICE MAE FOGLEMAN
HAROLD FURST



RUTH EVERT—
G. A. A. 1-2; Junior Play (3);
Thespians 3-4, sec'y (4); Monitor
3-4; Hockey (4); Basketball (4);
Student Council (4).

FAIRFAX ERNST—
Kodak Club (1); Airplane Club
Radio Club (3); Track 3-4;
Student Council 2-4.

BETTY FARROH -
Dancing Club (1); Girls' Athletic
Club (2); Monitor (3); Basketball
(4); Hockey (4); G. A. A. 1-4.

EARL FAUSCH—
G. A. A. (1); Drawing Club (1);
Orchestra 1-2; Band 1-3; Track
1; Sec'y-treas. of class (2); Na-
ture Club 2-3; Lettermen's Club
3-4; Basketball 3-4; Hi Y 3-4.

MARY LOUISE FLOTOW -
Cultural Contest (3); G. A. A.
1

DONALD FORD—
Travel Club (2); Nature Club (3);
Wrestling 2-3; Football 2-4.

ALICE MAE FOGLEMAN -
Music Club 1-2; Orchestra (2);
Student Council 1-4; G. A. A. 1-4.

HAROLD FURST—
Wrestling 2-4, capt. (4).

MARY GARRETTSON
Latin Club (2); Monitor (2); Stu-
dent Council (2); Junior Play
(3); Thespians 3-4; Girls' League,
pres. 3-4; Sec'y-treas. of Senior
Class (4); Honor Society (4); G.
A. A. 1-4.

PAUL GILL—
Travel Club (1); Nature Club 1-2
Baseball (2); Wrestling 2-3; Band
(1); Orchestra 2-3; Monitor 2-4;
Student Council 3-4; Football 3-4;
Track 3-4; Hi-Y 3-4; Vice-pres. of
Senior Class; Honor Society (1).

MAXINE GLOYE—
Latin Club (2); English
Dramatics Club (2); Monitor
Student Council (3); G. A. A. 1-4.

ROLAND GINTHER—

DOROTHY GRANDORF—
Friendship Club (1); Dancing
Club (1); Household Arts Club
(2); Monitor (4); G. A. A. 3-4.

HERBERT GILMORE—
Council (1); Glee Club (1); B. A.
A. 1-2; Chemistry Club (2)

RUTH GREENEBAUM -
English Club (1); Dramatics Club
(2); Debating 3-4; Honor Society
(4); Elstonian Staff (4); Foren
League (4); Hall Patrolman 2-4;
Monitor 1-4; G. A. A. 1-4.

JOHN GOEDE—
Band 1-3; Orchestra 2



MARY GARRETTSON
PAUL GILL
MAXINE GLOYE
ROLAND GINTHER



DOROTHY GRANDORF
HERBERT GILMORE
RUTH GREENEBAUM
JOHN GOEDE



MARJORIE GREENING
JAMES GRIMES
LEONE CUTGSELL
CHARLES HABERMAN

GLADYS HALL
WILLIAM HALL
PEGGY HARLACHER
CHARLES HANKE

MARJORIE GREENING
Student Council (1); Varsity (1); Monitor (1); G. A. A. (1)

MARIAN HARMAN—
Student Council (3); G. A. A. (1)

MARSHALL HIBNER—

HELEN HARTKE
Monitor (1); Council (1); G. A. A. (1-4)

WILLIAM HIGLEY
Monitor 2-4; Hall Patrolman (4)
Council (4)

LORETTA HEISE
Sewing Club (1); Monitor (2);
G. A. A. 2-3

FRANCIS HEEG

GLADYS HATCHER—
G. A. A. (4).

RICHARD HATHOOT—
Music Club (1); Wrestling 2-3
Football (1)

GLADYS HALL—
Entered from Brookline High
School, Brookline, Mass. (3);
Monitor (4); Honor Society (4);
Bostonian Staff (4); Senior Play
(4); G. A. A. 3-4

WILLIAM HALL
Varsity 2-4; Lettermen's Club 2-4
Hi-Y 3-4; Monitor (3)

PEGGY HARLACHER—
Latin Club (1); Dancing Club (1);
G. A. A. 1-3

CHARLES HANKE
Nature Club (1)

MARIAN HARMAN
MARSHALL HIBNER
HELEN HARTKE
WILLIAM HIGLEY

LORETTA HEISE
FRANCIS HEEG
GLADYS HATCHER
RICHARD HATHOOT



EDITH HENNARD—
Dancing Club (1); Glee Club (2);
Mikado (2); G. A. A. (4).

LUCILLE JANKO—
Girls Athletic Club (1); Monfort
Junior Play (3); Theophrastus
pres. (1); ~~Staff~~ Staff
(4); G. A. A. 1-4, pres. (1)

EDWARD JOHNSON—
 Mythology Club, Vice pres. (4)
 Monitor 2-4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4—
 Council 3-4, pres. (4) H. Y. 3-4.

JUNE KAHN—
French Club 1st Monitor (3); G.
A. A. 1

ROY KAEDING—
Track (3); Football 3-4

WILLY KANN (3); Student Council (4).

1. The first step is to identify the key components of the system. This includes understanding the hardware, software, and data involved.

THE FT. KARRIN
 DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL

FAMILY KANNEY
ERNEST JOHNSON
JULIETTE KARPEN
ROBERT JOHNSTON



RENETTA KASSURI
DONALD KORN
MARION KEIM
ROBERT KENNINGTON



VIVIAN KAY
EDWARD KIESKOWSKI
MARINA KRUEGER
CHARLES KILLINGBECK

RENETTA KASSURI

Home Ec. (1); Mon. (1); G. A. A.

DONALD KORN

French (1); Nature Club (2); G. A. A. (1); Hi-Y (1); Honor Society (1); Student Council (1); Wrestling (1); Band 1-4

MARION KEIM

Dramatic Club (1); M. A. S. (1); Student Council (1); Hi-Y (1); Honor Society (1)

ROBERT KENNINGTON

Student Council (2); Hall Patrolman (4); Camera Club (4); Hi-Y (4); Band 1-4

VIVIAN KAY

Dancing Club 1-2; Travel Club 2-3
G. A. A.

WALD KIESKOWSKI

French (1); Nature Club (2); G. A. A. (1); Hi-Y (1); Honor Society (1); Student Council (1); Wrestling (1); Band 1-4

MARINA KRUEGER

French (1); Nature Club (2); G. A. A. (1); Hi-Y (1); Honor Society (1); Student Council (1); Wrestling (1); Band 1-4

CHARLES KILLINGBECK

RICHARD KRUEGER

MARGARET LASS

French (1); Nature Club (2); Council (2); G. A. A. (1)

JOHN KUBIK

Radio Club (1)

LILLIE MAE LEAVITT

Student Council (1)

HAROLD LIEBER

French (1); Nature Club (2); G. A. A. (1); Hi-Y (1); Honor Society (1); Student Council (1); Wrestling (1); Band 1-4

VIRGINIA LIPPERT

Latin Club (2); M. A. S. (1); Patrolman (3); G. A. A. (1)

FRANK KUBIK

Industrial Arts Club, sec'y (1); Student Council (3); Monitor 3-4; Wrestling (3); Hall Patrolman 3-4; Hi-Y (4); Honor Society (4)

PHYLLIS KRUEGER

RICHARD KRUEGER
MARGARET LASS
JOHN KUBIK

LILLIE MAE LEAVITT

HAROLD LIEBER
VIRGINIA LIPPERT
FRANK KUBIK



DOROTHY LOGAN—
French Club (1); G. A. A. 1-4.

GRACE MACK
Dramatic Club (1); Council (1);
Monitor 2-3; Debate (3); Forensic
League (1); H. C. (2); H. C. (2)
Society (4); Senior Play (4); H. C.
Patrolman 1-4; G. A. A. 1-4

LEO MAZZALA—
Travel Club 1-2; Athletic Club
3-4.

BRIDGET MARGRAF—
Glee Club (3); G. A. A. 3-4

WILLIAM MAR'Z
French Club (1); Music Club (2),
Band 3-4; Hi-Y (4)

CHRISTAL MAJOT -
Jerry of Jericho Road (2); Honor
Society (4); Monitor 1-4; G. A. A.
1-4

CLARENCE MILLER
Mythology Club (1); Nature Club
(1); Athletic Club (2); Hi-Y (3)
Drawing Club (4); Senior Play
1111

Entered from Roosevelt High
East Chicago (3); Track

VERNON MORSE
 Jerry (1) Board (1); Mikado (1) Travel Club, pres. 12
 Hall Patrol (1); Monitor (4).

CHRYSTAL MAJOT
CLARENCE MILLER
LELAND MORRIS
VERNON MORSE



HILDA MUFNSTER
MURIE NYE
IRENE MURRAY
JOHN MYERS

RUTH NAST
JOHN O'CONNOR
ANNE MUZYKIEWICZ
STANLEY OSZUST

HILDA MUFNSTER
Music Club (2); Orchestra 2-3
Hall Patrolman 3-4; Monitor 3-4
Honor Society (4); G. A. A. 1-4

MURIE NYE
Industrial Arts Club (1); Athletic
Club (2); Track 3-4; Football 3-4
Lettermen's Club 3-4; Hi-Y (4)

IRENE MURRAY -
English Club (1); Council (4);
Hall Patrolman (4); Monitor 2-4
G. A. A. 3-4

JOHN MYERS
Council 2-4; Hi-Y, Vice-pres. 3-4;
Monitor 2-4; Sec'y-treas. of Junior
Class, Junior Play (3); Thespians
3-4; Class President (4); Honor
Society (4)

RUTH NAST
Jury of Jericho 1
Club (2); Monitor
(4); Elstonian Staff
Society (4); G. A. A. 1-4.

JOHN O'CONNOR

ANNE MUZYKIEWICZ -
G. A. A. 1

STANLEY OSZUST
Club (1);

ARLINE OTTIRSEN
English Club (1); G. A. A. 1-4

ALVA PARSONS
Hall Patrolman 3-4; Elstonian
Club
Council 3-4; V. Band
Elstonian Staff
(4); Thespians

CLARADIE PERHAM
Latin Club (1); Hockey (4);
J. biding (4); Honor Society (4)
G. A. A. 1-4

DONALD PERHAM -
French Club 1 Band (2)

MARJORIE PETERS -
Athletic Club (1); G. A. A.
1-4

JACK PITTSFORD -
Airplane Club (1); Athletic Club
Basketball
Football 2-4;

GENEVIEVE PELS
Athletic Club 1-2; G. A. A. 1-4

CLARENCE PISKY
Society Club (1);
Club (2); Travel Club
(1); Camera Club (3); Drawing
Club (4)

ARLINE OTTIRSEN
ALVA PARSONS
CLARADIE PERHAM
DONALD PERHAM

MARJORIE PETERS
JACK PITTSFORD
GENEVIEVE PELS
CLARENCE PISKY



BEATRICE RAGSDALE
NATHAN RANCK
DOROTHY REETZ
LEWIS REETZ

HUGH ROBERTS
JAMES ROAMES
MAIZIE SCHMITT
HAROLD SCHILF



BEATRICE RAGSDALE—
F. Club 1-4; A. A. 1-4;
Debating (2); Mikado (2); J. C. C.
y (3); Thespians 3-4

NATHAN RANCK—
Radio Club (2); Mathematics Club
(3); Jerry of Jericho Road
Monitor 2-4; Band 3-4; Track 3-4;
Hi-Y (4); Elstonian Staff (4).

DOROTHY REETZ—
Girls' Athletic Club (1); Hall Pa-
trolman (2); Monitor (3); G. A. A.
1-4.

LEWIS REETZ
Industrial Arts Club, sec y 1-2
Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4.

HUGH ROBERTS—
Orchestra (4); G. A. A.

JAMES ROAMES
Drawing Club (1); Athletic Club
(2); Monitor (4).

MAIZIE SCHMITT—
Girls' Athletic Club (2); G. A. A.
(4).

HAROLD SCHILF—
Drawing Club (1); Airplane Club
(2); Band (3).

PAULINE SCHMOCK—
Travel Club (2); Commercial Con-
test (3); Hockey (4); G. A. A. 1-4.

KARL SCHNICK—
Council (1); Radio Club (2); Bas-
ketball 2-4

JOSEPHINE SCHROEDER—
Monitor (4); G. A. A. (1).

MARVIN SCHROEDER—
German Club 3-4, Vice-pres. (4)

GERTRUDE SCHULTZ—
G. A. A. 1-4

GLENN SCRIVNOR
Entered from Eng. G. A. A. 1-4
Radio Club (2); Senior Play (4); Band

ROSS SCRIVNOR
Entered from Eng. G. A. A. 1-4
Radio Club (2); Senior Play (4); Band

HOWARD SLOAN



PAULINE SCHMOCK
KARL SCHNICK
JOSEPHINE SCHROEDER
MARVIN SCHROEDER

GERTRUDE SCHULTZ
GLENN SCRIVNOR
ROSS SCRIVNOR
HOWARD SLOAN

FLORENCE VADER
JAMES TURNPAUGH
GEORGE TURNOCK
RICHARD TUTHILL

EVELYN VINCENT
ELIZABETH WALTERS
NORMAN WAGNER
HOMER WELLS



FLORENCE VADER—
Dancing Club (1); Monitor (4);
G. A. A. 1-2 4.

JAMES TURNPAUGH—
Council (3); Junior Play (3);
Thespians 3-4; Hi-Y 3-4.

GEORGE TURNOCK—

RICHARD TUTHILL—
Mythology Club (1); Nature Club
(1); Hi-Y (4); Track 3 4; Letter-
men's Club 3-4.

EVELYN VINCENT—
Dancing Club (1); Council (1);
Nature Club, sec'y (2); G. A. A.
1-4.

ELIZABETH WALTERS—
Athletic Club (1); Council (1);
Elstonian (1); G. A. A. 1-4.

NORMAN WAGNER—
Nature Club (1); Airplane Club
(1); Drawing Club (4)

HOMER WELLS—
Athletic Club (2); Wrestling 2-4;
Football 3-4; Lettermen's Club
(4)

BERNICE WESTPHAL—
Music Club (2); G. A. A. 1-3; Ger-
man Club (4)

NORMAN WESTPHAL—
Student Council (1); French Club,
sec'y (2); Drawing Club (4); Hi-Y
(1); Monitor 2-4

ARTELLA WILHELM—
Mythology Club (1); Dramatic
Club (2); German Club (4); G. A.
A. 1-4.

RODGER WESTPHAL—
Travel Club (1); Band 2-3; Foot-
ball (4).

JEANETTE WOLFF—
Athletic Club, sec'y (2);
Council 2-4, sec'y (4); G. A.
1-3

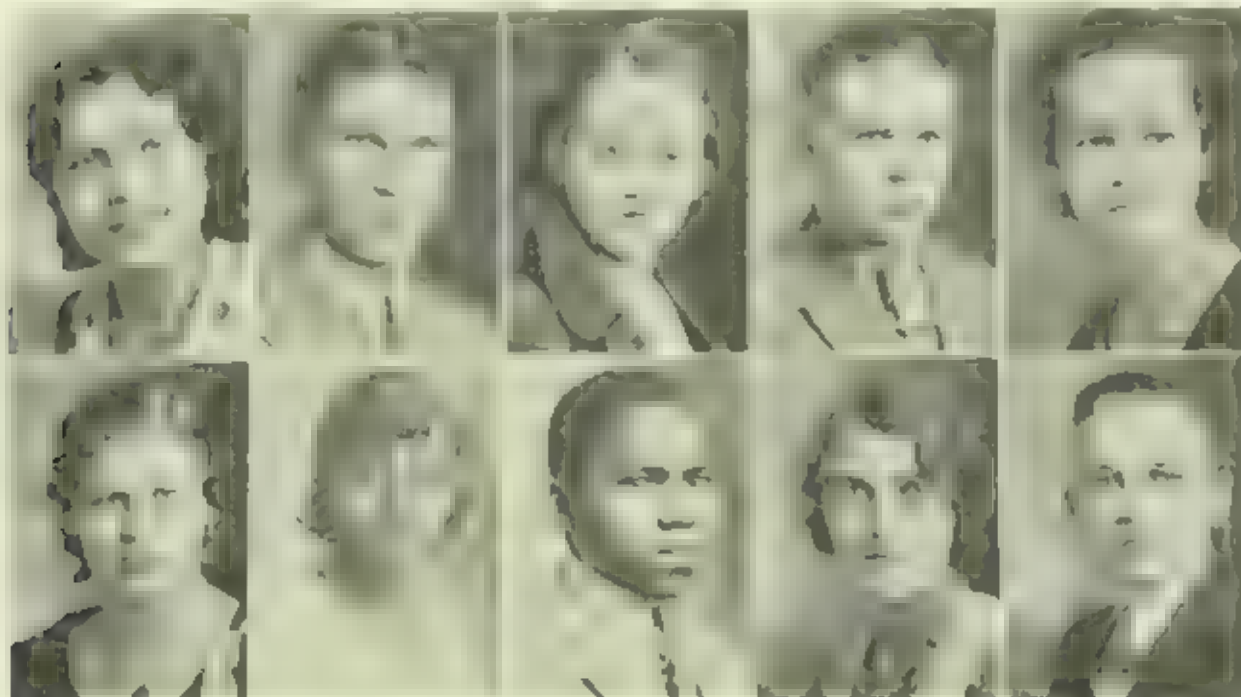
VIRGINIA WILL—
Monitor (4); G. A. A. (4)

HATTIE WOODARD—
G. A. A. (4).

JAMES WHITLOW—
Student Council (1); Georgetown High
School (1); G. A. A. 1-4; B. A.
1-4; Elstonian (1); Hi-Y (1)

LORRAINE WOZNIAK—
G. A. A. 1-4; Council (1);
Conference (1); Monitor
1-4

KENNETH YOUNG—
Student Council 1-3; Monitor 1-3,
Hi-Y 3-4.



BERNICE WESTPHAL
NORMAN WESTPHAL
ARTELLA WILHELM
RODGER WESTPHAL
JEANETTE WOLFF

VIRGINIA WILL
HATTIE WOODARD
JAMES WHITLOW
LORRAINE WOZNIAK
KENNETH YOUNG





RAYMOND FOX

President

MERLE SMITH

Vice-president

JOHN SEGnitz

Secretary-treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND HISTORY

Even the wise and witty juniors were once "freshies." Aren't you surprised? Not only that, but they were very smart young freshmen. At the beginning of their high school career, they chose Bruce Johnson, Merle Smith, and Alice Holloway for class officers. After much coaxing, they consented to attend the Freshman-Sophomore Party that was given in their honor.

Then one day they awoke to the fact that they were no longer just freshmen but had advanced to the high estate of sophomores. With John Segnitz as president, Merle Smith as vice president, and Ernest Dingler as secretary treasurer, they sponsored a delightful Freshman Sophomore party.

After they had absorbed all the knowledge they could as sophomores, the faculty decided to give them a chance to prove their worth as juniors. They chose as class officers Ray Fox, president, Merle Smith, vice-president, and John Segnitz, secretary treasurer. "A Lucky Break" was given as the Junior play, and, with the aid of Miss Frances McConkey and L. W. Smith, their sponsors, a very successful Junior Prom was sponsored by the group.

Next year these juniors will be seniors, and an illustrious future is foreseen from the active part they have taken in school affairs up to this time.

JUNIOR CLASS

Ahlgrim, Doris
 Bannwart, Bessie
 Behrens, Elenore
 Bell, Athelene
 Berry, Lois
 Blomquist, Betty
 Bolger, Helen
 Boyle, Henrietta
 Brady, Mary
 Bukuska, Lillian
 Burgess, Mary
 Burkhardt, Lucile
 Childers, Dorothy
 Cibell, Ruth
 Clifton, Emeline
 Cofer, Lorena
 Cole, Alice
 Cornay, Helena
 Cowgill, Bertha
 Crawford, Marie
 Criswell, Phyllis
 Crosby, Helen Frances
 Dean, Lorraine
 Dolembro, Elizabeth
 Drake, Mildred
 Duff, Beatryce
 Engelhardt, Arnesa
 Ericson, Dorothy
 Ericson, Lois
 Felske, Fay
 Finley, Bernice
 Flotow, Ruth
 Friesse, Dorothy
 Freshke, Dorothy
 Goede, Loretta
 Graham, Madonna
 Grieger, Arletta
 Hahn, Dorothy
 Hamblin, Gertrude
 Hansen, Genevieve
 Haviland, Rosalie
 Heise, Jeanette
 Holloway, Alice
 Hyer, Anita
 Irwin, Lella Mae
 Johnson, Jean
 Jones, Helen
 Joseph, Rose
 Jurgensen, Charlotte
 Kamps, Mary Mae
 Keen, Eleanore
 Kemena, Roma
 Kern, Emily
 Keys, Alice Marie
 Kienitz, Anita
 Killingbeck, Loretta
 Kilnowitz, Pearl
 Kocikowski, Mary
 Krieger, Mary Alice
 Kriesel, Harriet
 Kroll, Doris
 Kuchik, Annie
 Kull, Mildred
 LeSage, Marie

Lidke, Lois
 Logan, Gladys
 Lubke, Garnet
 Luce, Frances
 Martin, Geraldine
 Mathias, Mary Jane
 McKee, Kathleen
 Mentz, Gladys
 Miller, Claryce
 Miller, Sarah
 Minke, Esther
 Moenkhaus, Oreatha
 Monroe, Arline
 Morgan, Margaret
 Morgan, Marian
 Murphy, Kathleen
 Noveroske, Florence
 Pacholke, Edna Mae
 Parren, Marian
 Pekarski, Marie
 Piszczek, Frances
 Plamowski, Jane
 Quinn, Marguerite
 Rademacher, Dorothy
 Reetz, Edna
 Reiseck, Mary Helen
 Rouen, Evelyn
 Rubin, Freda
 Saide, Margaret
 Scheerer, Ella
 Schendel, Ruth
 Schmitt, Betty
 Schwermer, Edith
 Shikany, Olga
 Snyder, Lois
 Shultz, Marie
 Snyder, Velma
 Sonnenberg, Adeley
 Stark, Ruth
 Stick, Leah
 Stinchcomb, Ruth
 Swanson, Dorothy
 Swartzell, Grace
 Thoms, Anita
 Tolton, Irene
 Vetterly, Marion
 Warner, Dolores
 Weiler, Florence
 Went Mary Jane
 Wentland, Bernice
 Wese, Dorothy
 Wilson, Grace
 Wilson, Lois
 Wolf, Marian
 Wood, Thelma
 Woodrick, Alberta
 Worthington, Eloise
 Wright, Arline
 Allison, Harold
 Angrick, William
 Ansell, William
 Aust, Harold
 Baughman, George

Biege, Wallace
 Blank, Okla
 Bodine, Alfred
 Bohlin, Nicholas
 Breining, Melvin
 Breitzka, Kenneth
 Brink, Theodore
 Burger, Herman
 Burns, Beverly
 Carow, Robert
 Cathcart, James
 Catron, Carl
 Chandler, George
 Davis, James
 Deutscher, Wilbur
 Dierkes, Paul
 Drexler, Edward
 Ebers, Lyle
 Fay, Charles
 Ferguson, Richard
 Fischer, Ernest
 Ford, Harold
 Forsythe, Vernis
 Fowler, Charles
 Fox, Raymond
 Fox, Robert
 Freese, Edward
 Gale, Charles
 Geyer, Richard
 Goris, George
 Grandorf, Raymond
 Grattenthaler, Bernard
 Green, Kenneth
 Green, Lavin
 Gustert, Alvin
 Gustrowski, Harry
 Hahn, Walter
 Heberling, Harold
 Helms, Earl
 Herbert, Victor
 Hilberg, Karl
 Hirschmann, Albert
 Hirschmann, John
 Hollis, James
 Holston, George
 Jackson, Emmett
 Jahnz, Roy
 Jantz, Carl
 Johnson, Bruce
 Johnson, Raymond
 Johnson, Wilbur
 Jurgensen, Walter
 Kahl, Robert
 Kennedy, Edward
 Killingbeck, Earl
 Killingbeck, Thomas
 Kramer, Elmer
 Krueger, Rudolph
 Lee, Homer
 Levin, Edward
 Locke, Eldon
 Lindeman, Louis
 Lindeman, Willis
 Linder, Wilfred

Lischer, Ludwig
 Luchtman, John
 Mace, Scotty
 Meer, Donald
 Merkle, Leo
 Meyer, Alvin
 Meyer, John
 Miller, Chester
 Miller, Harry
 Moncel, Melvin
 Montz, Jerome
 Morris, Kermit
 Moss, Gilbert
 Murray, Roscoe
 Nassar, Abraham
 Novak, David
 O'Bringer, George
 Olson, Clifford
 Paschack, Harold
 Peo, Clarence
 Peters, Charles
 Peters, Ewald
 Peters, Woodrow
 Petrick, Emil
 Pliske, Edwin
 Pollnow, Leonard
 Quinn, Charles
 Rabe, Willis
 Reetz, Edwin
 Richards, Vernon
 Riks, Alvin
 Roeper, Howard
 Rogers, Frank
 Rux, John
 Saide, Robert
 Sands, Kendall
 Schram, Harold
 Schultz, Edward
 Schwark, John
 Schwenn, Robert
 Seantz, John
 Shank, Lloyd
 Smith, Ivan
 Smith, Merle
 Smith, Paul
 Spear, Lester
 Steele, Fred
 Stille, Howard
 Taylor, Charles
 Taylor, Lyman
 Terrey, James
 Traflet, Sam
 Tuthill, John
 Vest, Lawrence
 Voss, Earl
 Weiler, Louis
 Wendt, Fred
 Westburg, Walter
 Wiener, Milton
 Will, James
 Williams, Roger
 Wisthoff, George
 Zeese, Alvin



ROBERT FOX
President

WINOLA AUILER
Vice-president

LOIS ERICSON
Secretary-treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS AND HISTORY

Did you know that—

The Class of 1934 entered Senior high school as freshmen?

That Helen Bell, Frank Shadel, and Robert Fox were their first officers?

That when they became sophomores they elected Robert Fox for their president, Winola Auiler as vice-president, and Lois Ericson as secretary-treasurer?

That with the efficient aid of Miss Mildred Dahlberg and A. J. Parsons, their sponsors, they gave the Freshman Class a rousing welcome with a very novel and enjoyable Freshman-Sophomore party?

That they have taken an active interest in other school affairs—including sports, music, and student government?

That these same sophomores will next year become juniors?

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Auler, Winola
 Bannwart, Lillian
 Bard, Dorothy
 Barnat, Josephine
 Baughman, Lillian
 Bauman, Margaret
 Bengston, Doris
 Biege, Geraldine
 Borane, Madeline
 Boyan, Edna
 Bruemmer, Evelyn
 Bruemmer, Hermina
 Burkett, June
 Burnette, Tressie
 Campbell, Evelyn
 Carver, Mary
 Cashbaugh, Jane
 Chandler, Dorothy
 Clifton, Myrabelle
 Cofer, Mildred
 Coy, Sarabell
 Crawford, Ardath
 Crawford, Mildred
 Darrah, Elizabeth
 Deutscher, Bernice
 Dombkowski, Irene
 Draves, Margene
 Dunn, Leonora
 Duszynski, Stella
 Ebert, Lorraine
 Eggert, Dorothy
 Engel, Alice
 Fabian, Lois
 Fischer, Gertrude
 Forney, Esther
 Gasaway, Vera
 Gibron, Ida
 Gordon, Ruth
 Goris, Charlotte
 Gropp, Mabel
 Gushrowski, Bernice
 Gushroske, Gertrude
 Hampel, Eva
 Hapke, Marion
 Harding, Bernice
 Hein, Marie
 Heisman, Madelon
 Hoepfner, Elinor
 Holtgreen, Barabara
 Jesse, Juanita
 Johnson, Halcyone
 Johnson, Jeanette
 Johnson, Katherine
 Kambs, Hary et
 Kaser, Marjorie
 Kenvon, Gail
 Kieffer, Alena
 Kieffer, Lulana
 Killingbeck, Florence
 Kintzele, Mildred
 Knuth, Erna
 Kramer, Juliann
 Krimbacker, Rose
 Kubik, Irene
 Lambka, Anita
 Liedtke, Pauline
 Loetz, Marion
 Logan, Elydia
 Lohan, Winona

Lueth, Dorothy
 Messmore, Tessie-l
 Meyer, Ruth
 Miller, Genevieve
 Miller, Nina
 Mitchell, Ella
 Mitchell, Florence
 Mokryski, Anna
 Moss, Helen
 Nasser, Mary
 Neid, Rose
 Nieman, Mary
 Nipple, Louise
 Pawloski, Agatha
 Peo, Margaret
 Petrick, Margaret
 Pletcher, Helen
 Pliske, Bernice
 Pollock, Mary
 Powers, Marjorie
 Prohl, Agnes
 Pruett, Anne
 Reese, Helen
 Reicher, Lucille
 Roames, Irene
 Russell, Helen
 Sawaya, Olga
 Schimmel, Ethel
 Schumacher, Leona
 Scott, Ruth
 Silakoski, Dolores
 Smith, Dorothy
 Souther, Violet
 Spears, Wilma
 Stark, Ethel
 Starks, Elizabeth
 Steinke, Elizabeth
 Stevens, Sally
 Streeter, Irene
 Swan, Emma-Jean
 Thaldorf, Lilyan
 Troy, Ellen
 Volksdorf, Mildred
 Weicker, Betty Ann
 Wiese, Laura
 Wittie, Marie
 Wolkins, Myrtle
 Wren, Catherine

 Ahlgrim, Norman
 Albright, Louis
 Babcock, Gilbert
 Badler, William
 Bailey, Junior
 Bartuzik, Joseph
 Bates, Albert
 Beckett, Theodore
 Behler, Robert
 Benford, Richard
 Bernethy, Willard
 Berry, Joseph
 Blessin, Howard
 Bushne, Joseph
 Boehnlein, Raymond
 Bonasawski, Felix
 Brenner, Carl
 Burklow, Kenneth
 Burns, Maurice
 Carlson, Paul

Christman, Victor
 Clappy, Alfred
 Cogan, Albert
 Conklin, Lloyd
 Cota, Arnold
 Daher, Louis
 Darman, Wallace
 David, Robert
 Davis, Levere
 Deneau, Ralph
 DeRosia, Edwin
 Dingler, Robert
 Dolemba, Paul
 Doperski, Raymond
 Ebert, Fred
 Farroh, Shipley
 Fausch, James
 Feallock, William
 Felske, Leroy
 Flanagan, Clinton
 Fleming, Richard
 Forney, Robert
 Friend, William
 Garrettson, John
 Geiger, Kenneth
 Glad, David
 Glanz, William
 Glassman, Howard
 Gleason, John
 Graham, Walter
 Greene, Edward
 Gresham, Edgar
 Gruenke, Lawrence
 Gruenke, Ronald
 Gurns, Harry
 Gutsell, John
 Hearens, Walter
 Hamann, Harold
 Hanna, Paul
 Hanson, Robert
 Hathorn, Abraham
 Heine, Carl
 Henke, Carl
 Herbert, Edwin
 Herrbach, Elmer
 Henshaw, Levi
 Huenejager, Richard
 Hutton, John
 Isenbletter, Virgil
 Jankowski, Felix
 Jesch, Norman
 Job, Hartley
 Joseph, Michael
 Kaeding, Arlington
 Katz, Martin
 Kaynesky, Charles
 Knuth, George
 Knuth, John
 Knuth, Carl
 Kueker, Albert
 Kunkel, Richard
 LaRocca, Peter
 Loetz, Walter
 Lottman, Richard
 Lohse, Alfred
 Ludwig, Wallace
 Mahns, Maurice
 Meska, Valard
 Milcarek, Frank

Mitchell, Henry
 Montgomery, Orland
 Moritz, Bernard
 Nicholas, Carl
 Nipple, Harold
 Noble, Charles
 Nowatzke, Earl
 Ormsby, Chester
 Ormsby, LeRoy
 Oszuscik, John
 Pearson, Kenneth
 Pekarski, Floyd
 Pepple, Eugene
 Perciful, Harold
 Peters, Lewis
 Peters, Robert
 Petrick, Edward
 Peus, Russell
 Pollnow, Norbert
 Rachow, Clarence
 Ritter, Fred
 Robeson, Raymond
 Robinson, Fred
 Roepert, Harry
 Root, Joseph
 Rosenberg, Ralph
 Russell, Arthur
 Sadenwater, Roger
 Sass, Charles
 Schroeder, Elvin
 Schumacher, Carl
 Sebert, Wilmer
 Seiderf, Irvin
 Seeling, Frederick
 Sheridan, Howard
 Sherwood, Glenn
 Sloane, Robert
 Smith, Kenneth
 Soloff, Milton
 Sorge, Gusnie
 Stabno, Charles
 Stephens, Robert
 Stevenson, Alfred
 Stick, Robert
 Straszew, Alex
 Tanner, Ernest
 Taylor, Don
 Thorne, Robert
 Thorpe, Raymond
 Tunn, Albert
 Trigg, Edward
 Tuel, Kenneth
 Utley, Charles
 Utley, Roger
 Vergane, William
 Volstorf, Roger
 Warner, Frederick
 Washluske, Harry
 Weiler, Gerald
 Wentland, Paul
 Widelski, Henry
 Wienke, LeRoy
 Wilkins, Dale
 Wolf, Frederick
 Williams, James
 Williams, Virgil



EUGENE PEPPL

President

SALLY STEVENS

Vice-president

LEO KOMINAREK

Secretary-treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS AND HISTORY

One can hardly walk down the hall or turn a corner in M. C. H. S. this year without stumbling over children that appear just old enough to be entering sixth grade. In reality these little folk are members of one of the largest Freshman classes ever to enter high school. After a few weeks of dashing about and getting lost, the "freshies" settled down to working themselves out of their present status into the Sophomore class. They elected as officers Eugene Pepple, president; Sally Stevens, vice president, and Leo Kominarek, secretary treasurer. The freshmen girls were welcomed by the Girls' League at a pretty afternoon tea, and the whole class was the guests of the Class of 1934 at the annual Freshman Sophomore party.

Because the freshmen have already taken a firm grasp on school affairs, many great and outstanding deeds of "sophomorehood" are expected of them next year.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Abele, Virginia	Hewitt, Esther	Shawley, Mildred	Deutscher, John	Meyer, Lyman
Abraham, Mary	Hollis, Catherine	Sinkus, Milda	Dickerhoff, James	Michael, Fred
Allen, Cerela	Hornbeck, Edith	Smith, Gladys	Dornbrock, Richard	Middleton, Ralph
Allison, Armilda	Hullinger, Dorothy	Smith, Wilma	Drake, Alvin	Miller, Robert
Alther, Grace	Jacobi, Evalyn	Sobecki, Dorothea	Ebert, Floyd	Misener, Richard
Ames, Ilene	Jankowski, Henrietta	Sonnenberg, Roselea	Eggers, Myrel	Morgan, Joe
Anderson, Harriet	Jankowski, Joan	Souther, Ruby	Erickson, John	Murphy, Stanley
Austin, Dorothy	Jantzen, Kathleen	Stachowski, Angela	Fleming, Robert	Murray, Wesley
Barenie, Genevieve	Jesch, Ruth	Steindrager, Dorothy	Flotow, John	Neulieb, Fredrick
Barkow, Edith	Johnsen, Dorothy	Swart, Grace	Fritz, Kenneth	Noble, Clifford
Baumgarten, Ruth	Kaiser, Edna	Tatarske, Frances	Frucht, Jack	Novak, William
Bentley, Ethel	Kelley, Garnet	Troy, Dorothy	Gardner, Eugene	Orlowski, Clem
Bentley, Mildred	Kempke, Marjorie	Uebler, Dorothy	Garrett, Malcolm	Ostrowski, Fred
Berg, Thelma	Kush, Loretta	Ulrich, Anna	Gay, John	Oszust, Thaddeus
Buhner, Marie	Lange, Dorothy	Urban, Florence	Geleske, Lawrence	Pahs, Norman
Buss, Ethel	Laskowske, Virginia	Valleau, Betty	Gralik, John	Papineau, Francis
Buss, Irene	Lidke, Marjorie	Wabshall, Frances	Groch, Marion	Pawlik, Henry
Boudreau, Opal	Losinski, Leona	Warkentine, Dorothy	Gust, Archie	Paxton, Robert
Brant, Alice	Lukow, Charlene	Weidner, Mary Jane	Haberman, Harry	Penziol, Anthony
Brinkman, Francis	Martese, Ruth	Weiler, Edith	Hacker, Harry	Plamowski, Ted
Brown, Beulah	Martese, Verna	Westburg, Esther	Haggins, Theron	Pockron, Ted
Brown, Catherine	Marquart, Dorothy	Wheeler, Harriet	Handlin, Ovie	Prybylinski, Stanley
Buchanan, Luella	Matuszak, Stella	Whitaker, Esther	Hansen, Richard	Pscion, Ted
Bukowski, Irene	Mayer, Phyllis	White, Lucille	Harbart, Marshall	Raymond, Garland
Burklow, Mailea	McKee, Alferetta	Will, Joyce	Harris, Howard	Rehbein, Leonard
Burnette, Maxine	Meyer, Ruth	Williams, Lucille	Henrich, Carl	Robertson, Eugene
Campbell, Marion	Morse, Kathleen	Wilson, Emagean	Herring, Walter	Roose, Robert
Carstens, Dorothy	Morris, June	Woodrick, Marcille	Hess, Alfred	Sadlowski, Thaddeus
Cashbaugh, Margaret	Nichols, Annetta	Woss, Aljane	Hoodwin, Fred	Sawyer, Arthur
Cashbaugh, Mildred	Niemann, Edith	Yackus, Alberta	Hubbard, Alfred	Schacht, Elvin
Childs, Beulah	Nowfel, Julia	Yeater, Beatrice	Hunt, Thomas	Schaper, Robert
Collins, Neva	Okleja, Jessie		Hurn, Francis	Schick, Earl
Conrad, Lucile	Olson, Bernice	Abraham, Abie	Hyer, Robert	Schmeider, Harold
Cook, Edna	Pawak, Genevieve	Anckonic, Ellis	Jahnz, Paul	Schneider, Milton
Cook, Marjorie	Pizeski, Lottie	Anderson, Arthur	Jasperson, William	Schultz, John
DiMichele, Mary	Peo, Alice	Anderson, Leroy	Jay, Robert	Schuman, Walter
Danman, Bernice	Peters, Anber	Baines, Allan	Jorewicz, Peter	Senderak, Peter
Darks, Hazel	Piasecky, Virginia	Baughner, Donald	Kambs, Arthur	Shaw, Thomas
Dattman, Marian	Pollock, Alice	Beach, William	Karnikowicz, Simon	Sheeley, Melvin
Denson, Helen	Pozdol, Elizabeth	Beckman, Roger	Katones, William	Smith, Howard
Draves, Marion	Quartuch, Marjorie	Bendix, Kenneth	Kear, Bruce	Snyder, Jack
Eggert, Lucille	Rapp, Irene	Bintz, Harvey	Kecher, John	Southard, William
Elko, Anna	Rariden, Mildred	Blank, John	Kinder, Arvin	Squire, Russell
Enders, Evelyn	Rebac, Emma	Bennett, George	Klosinski, Bernard	Stoll, Howard
Eplett, Fernie	Richter, Minette	Bentley, Ralph	Kominarek, Leo	Swistek, Joseph
Fox, Erma	Riley, Nellie	Bentley, Paul	Kroening, Wallace	Teets, Marion
Friend, Mary	Robinson, Jean	Boyan, Max	Krueger, Robert	Thode, Robert
Gehweiler, Marceline	Rohder, Bertha	Brown, Clarence	La Berge, Paul	Timm, Casimir
Glancy, Helen	Rook, Erma	Brown, Leda	Lafrentz, Kenneth	Vader, Gary
Glack, Evelyn	Ruehick, Marian	Bruce, Robert	Levenick, Anton	Volheim, Lloyd
Gorsky, Theresa	Ryszk, Catherine	Bruemmer, Russell	Levin, Raymond	Volstorf, Harvey
Graf, Stefany	Sale, Kate	Burda, Clifford	LaVine, Fredrick	Wallerstein, Joe
Graham, Marian	Sanders, Maxine	Bush, William	Lewis, DeVon	Waltz, Harry
Greenlee, Marilyn	Santow, Dorothy	Can, Dick	Luchtman, Harvey	Westphal, John
Gruenke, Renetta	Sayawa, Alice	Carlson, John	Luther, Louis	Wisniewski, Aurel
Handike, Dorothy	Shendel, Helen	Ciolek, Eugene	Mace, George	Witowski, Mitchell
Hanna, Mildred	Schroeder, Arleen	Cochran, Onnie	Marriott, Edward	Wright, Charles
Hanna, Ruth	Schultz, Violet	Conry, Landon	Marshall, Theodore	Young, Russell
Harris, Carrie	Schwemer, Mildred	Cramer, Malcolm	Marshke, Vincent	
Herbert, Lois	Scott, Esther	Crawford, Gerald	Martin, Harold	
Herring, Jamie Ruth	Shaia, Elizabeth	Cross, Owen	Mathias, Arthur	

1912-1913



W. H. L. L.



W. H. L. L.



Sonnenbergs



W. H. L. L.



W. H. L. L.



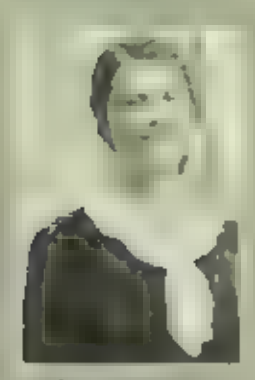
W. H. L. L.



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W. H. L. L.



W. H. L. L.



W. H. L. L.



W. H. L. L.



ACTIVITIES



Front Row: Perham, Nast, Hall, Garrettsen, Loy, David, Greening, and Mack. Middle Row: Gill, Greenebaum, Majot, Keene, Cochran, Kubik, and Myers. Back Row: Kieskowski, Swartzell, Ankony, Staiger, Korn, Ehninger, and De Mass

HONOR SOCIETY

The local chapter of the National Honor Society was organized in 1926 and reached its largest membership this year, with five members from last year and nineteen new ones this year.

The students are chosen into the society each year from the junior II's and seniors. The qualifications for admittance to the organization are scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

Membership is the highest honor which a student can receive in high school, and the society is similar to honorary fraternities in college. Mr. A. J. Parsons is the sponsor.

The officers for the past year were: John Staiger, president; Assem Ankony, vice-president, Jane Carlson, secretary, and Harry De Mass, treasurer.

One of the first services which the Honor Society performed was in answer to a request from Mr. Knapp. The members were asked to formulate their ideas of what the various parts of the personnel blank mean and what students must do or not do to achieve high marks on their personnel gradings.

Later in the year the members of the society volunteered to tutor students who needed help in certain subjects which were difficult for them. Many students were helped in this way.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department of our school had three organizations this year: the chorus, orchestra, and band; each has achieved success in its respective work. Mr. H. E. Ten Harkel was director of the chorus, and Mr. Palmer J. Myran directed the band and orchestra.

The chorus was composed of boys and girls in the senior high music classes, and although it was organized only last fall, it took an active part in the school life.

The band members in their crimson and white uniforms played at the football and basketball games and demonstrated their skill in marching by parading between the halves at football games.

In 1928 the total enrollment in the band and orchestra was 48; this enrollment has increased until this year the two groups numbered three hundred and sixty two, a number which did not include the beginners' classes.

Officers of the band and orchestra this year were, Harold Lieber, president, Alva Parsons, vice president, Glenn Swartzell, secretary, John Staiger, manager, Fred Bluhm, librarian; and Kendall Sands, assistant librarian. Martin Katz was concert master, and Ludwig Lischer and Mildred Volksdorf were principals.

The band and chorus presented a combined concert on February 25 and 26, and the orchestra and chorus united in a concert on April 15. The three organizations made other public appearances during the year, and groups from these organizations appeared on several occasions.



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council for the school year of 1931 and 1932 showed marked advances in its activities over previous years. Not only was its number augmented, but its scope in school affairs was broadened. Much credit is due, no doubt, its responsible officers and faculty advisor, Miss Mabel Engstrom, but the establishing of new and higher criteria for future Councils to follow was the result of the initiative and resourcefulness of the Council members.

Don Korn was elected president for the first semester, with Paul Gill and Jeanette Wolf as vice president and secretary, respectively. It was at the beginning of the school year that the plan of putting the Service Committee in charge of the display of posters and bulletins was introduced. Besides keeping all displays up to date, the Service Committee took charge of ushering at various school functions. The Social and Judicial committees also proved themselves efficient and competent.

Another mark of initiative on the part of the Council was the introduction of a cheer leading committee, whose duty it was to work with the cheer leaders in bringing about a better organized cheering system.

Upon the advent of a new semester, new members were elected to the Council and new officers chosen as follows: Edward Johnson, president, Ray Fox, vice-president, and Alice Breitzka, secretary. During the administration of these officers, the Council brought about several changes that resulted in a more systematic and efficient management of affairs.



First Row: Myers, Miller, Spiers, Kennington, Jackson, Dean, Toannacci, Segnitz, Troutwine, and Thompson. Second Row: G. L. Jorgensen, Catron, Fox, Yeager, De Mass, Voss, Behnke, and Kubik. Third Row: Arkory, Ernst, Gota, Nye, Hordwin, Acemmer, Keskowski, Staiger, and Hutton. Fourth Row: Messner, Tuttil, Martz, Helingsead, Emmeyer, Tuttil, Ranck, Parsons, Larnbaugh, Fausch, and Irgang.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y started what proved to be a successful year last fall with Don Korn as president, John Myers as vice-president, John Staiger as secretary-treasurer, Roger Thompson as sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. George L. Irgang as faculty sponsor.

Besides its usual activities the Hi-Y undertook some new projects this year. Among them was the joint Laporte and Michigan City Good Will bell.

Another major activity of the club was the organization of two new Hi-Y clubs for younger boys, a Junior Hi-Y for boys of junior high and an Intermediate Hi-Y for freshmen, sophomores, and junior I's were organized.

The largest membership ever attained by the Hi-Y was reached during this year, when the club had a total of fifty-four members. The election held on March 14th resulted as follows: Raymond Fox, president, James Cathcart, vice-president, John Tuttil, secretary-treasurer, and William Angnick, sergeant-at-arms.

Another innovation was the Hi-Y retreat planned for the final meeting of both senior high Hi-Y clubs at Camp Pottawattomie on Sunday afternoon and evening of May 22.



Front Row: Janke, Nast, Hall, Cochran, Greening, and Long. Middle Row: Ranck, Keene, Greenebaum, and Ehninger. Back Row: Swartzell, Helen Parsons, Assem Ankony, and Elizabeth Walters.

ELSTONIAN STAFF

Soon after school began last September, students were chosen from the Senior Class by the class officers and sponsors to edit this Elstonian. Two were selected for editor in chief and business manager, respectively, and the Senior Class voted upon these selections with the resulting election of Jane Carlson as editor and Douglas Ehninger as business manager. The remaining members of the staff were chosen with one person for each position.

Because of their efforts and labors this annual has been published for you.

The complete staff is as follows:

Editor-in-chief	Jane Carlson
Business Manager.....	Douglas Ehninger
Financial Manager.....	John Staiger
Circulation Manager.....	Assem Ankony
Art Editor	Glenn Swartzell
Faculty Editor	Ruth Greenebaum
Senior Editor	Ruth Nast
Class Editor	Irene Cochran

Activities Editor.....	Marion Keene
Literary Editor.....	Marjorie Greening
Boys' Athletics.....	Louis Hoodwin
Girls' Athletics.....	Lucille Janke
Snapshots	Gladys Hall and Nathan Ranck
Features	Alva Parsons
Layouts	Elizabeth Walters and Helen Long



Front Row: Joseph, Garrettson, Greening, and Mrs. Bell. Second Row: Bard, Krieger, Stevens, Berry, Keene, Davis, and Gussell. Third Row: Walters, Lass, Burnett, Perham, Cochran, Crosby, and Loy.

THE GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League is a welfare organization open to all girls in school. It was first organized in the spring of 1931. Mary Garrettson, Marjorie Greening, and Rose Joseph were elected as president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The purpose of the League is to promote and advance the happiness and success of each member, to develop friendships among all girls, and to better each girl's opportunity for self-expression. In addition, the organization aims to help in worthy purposes of the school and community.

The Girls' League has sponsored several parties, including a freshmen tea, a "cootie" party, and a Valentine party.

Programs have been presented at all meetings and dancing, dramatic, and musical talent have been displayed by girls of the school. Teachers have talked on constructive subjects, informal talks have been given by students, and the American Association of University Women has furnished speakers.

During the late fall and winter social gatherings and teas were held for the purpose of sewing for the Red Cross, and at Christmas time boxes were filled, and money to be used in the Red Cross work was collected.



Front Row: Perham, Cochran, Stark, and Greenebaum. Back Row: Ehninger, and Miss Mack

DEBATERS

The debating team of 1931-1932 has brought many honors home to our school. Starting early in the fall after the team was chosen from those who tried out, the debaters set themselves to hard work, which later brought them their rewards when they won the right to go to the state contest at Manchester.

The affirmative team consisted of Douglas Ehninger, Claradelle Perham, and Ruth Greenebaum, while the negative team was Douglas Ehninger, Claradelle Perham, and Irene Cochran.

Winning four out of their six conference debates, the team met Plymouth in a dual debate, and both affirmative and negative teams won, thus gaining the championship of this district. The debaters held a double debate with Hammond, which they won, giving Michigan City the zone championship.

The schedule for the year's debates was:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Affirmative vs. Laporte negative
At Laporte—Lost. | 4. Negative vs. Central affirmative
At South Bend—Won |
| 2. Negative vs. Riley affirmative
Home—Lost. | 5. Negative vs. Laporte affirmative
Home—Won. |
| 3. Affirmative vs. Central negative
Home—Won. | 6. Affirmative vs. Riley Negative
At South Bend—Won. |



A LUCKY BREAK - JUNIOR PLAY



FRONT



CIGARS



SENIOR



"THE LILY AND THE LAMB"

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN - SENIOR PLAY



CLASS PLAYS

Cemetery lots formed the plot of the three-act farce-comedy, "A Lucky Break," which the juniors presented on Friday, November 3. The action of the play takes place in the office of Hotel Mullett in a little town in Connecticut, Matasquam. The returns of the presentation were used by the Class of 1933 to help finance the Junior Prom.

- CAST -

Abner Ketcham.....	Emmett Jackson	Var Charente.....	John Tuthill
Benny Ketcham.....	John Segnitz	Tommy Lansing.....	William Ansell
Martha Mullett.....	Dorothy Ericson	Charles Martin.....	George Chandler
Nora Mullett.....	Elena Mae Pacholke	John.....	Earl Helms
Limine Lucine Smith.....	Doris Abgrim	Watkins.....	W. L. Linceman
John Bruce.....	Gilbert Moss	Bella MacWatt.....	Loretta Killingbeck
Mrs. Barrett.....	Lois Wilson	Sprvins.....	Wilferd Hahn
Claudia Barrett.....	Betty Blomquist	Alchiba Spinster.....	Kathleen McKee
Jura Charente.....	Evelyn Rouen	Alphecca Spinster.....	Esther Minke

On April 8th the Class of '32 presented the annual Senior play, which was a three-act comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen," coached by Miss Goldie Shepherd. The play depicts the trials of an aristocratic but poor Southern family; the four talen hire themselves as servants to a "Yankee-man."

- CAST -

Paul Daingerfield, alias Smithfield.....	John Staiger	Randolph Weeks, agent of Daingerfields	
Charles Daingerfield, alias Brindlebury.....	Ava Parsons	Clarence Miller
Elizabeth Daingerfield, alias Araminta	Margaret Cam	Burton Cranc, Yankee millionaire	Donald Korn
Olivia Daingerfield, alias Jane Ellen	Ruth Davis	Mrs. Faulkner, Tucker's sister	Flora Beth Burnett
Amanda, Olivia's black mammy.....	Grace Mack	Cora Faulkner, Mrs. Faulkner's daughter	Gladys Hall
		Scen Tucker Cranc's attorney	Douglas Lhninger
		Thomas Leferts, statistical poet	Ross Scrivnor



Front Row: Garrettson, Barnett, Evert, Ragsdale, Janke, Pacholke, Romquist, and Albert. Middle Row: Myers, Carlson, Lindson, Miss Shepherd, Stager, Ansel, and Alice. Back Row: Larrabee, Moss, Chandler, Ehninger, Parsons, Jackson, and Staiger.

THESPIANS

The Thespians is an honorary dramatic organization and was introduced in our school in 1930 by Miss Goldie Shepherd. Membership is limited to those students who have shown outstanding ability in acting in a high school play.

Under the leadership of Lucille Janke, Beatrice Ragsdale, Ruth Evert, and James Turnpaugh — president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively — the group has accomplished much and has given a large amount of service to the school this year.

The major project was the supervision of the building of the stage in the Little Theater, and the purchase of a cyclorama and a curtain for it.

During the year members of the society gave their services as coaches, and several plays for special occasions were given by various members. Three boys — John Staiger, John Stager, and William Ansel — and five girls — Mary Garrettson, Ruth Evert, Betty Romquist, Lucille Mae Pacholke, and Doris Virginia — gave a play, "Fathers Day Off" or "Mothers Day Off" for the Parent Teachers' Association in January.

At the Mother-Son banquet in February a playlet, "If Boys Played Cards as Their Mothers Do," was presented by John Staiger, Gilbert Moss, James Turnpaugh, and George Chandler.

Sally Janke, Flora Beth Barnett, Betty Romquist, and Jane Carlson gave the play "The Paper and Her Friends" at the Mother-Daughter banquet in May.

The senior members of the Thespians aided in the selection of the Senior play.

BASKETBALL

No, this is not a fairy story; neither is it a chapter from Horatio Alger's "From Jeers to Cheers," but instead it is the true story—though strange and doubtful as it may seem—of how Coach Loren Ellis (fittingwell to you) nursed the '31-'32 basketball boys from tiny tots of oblivion to strapping youths of hardwood fame. In the following paragraphs there will be unfolded before your eyes the wondrous tale which will live in your dreams and forever give unlimited material for the wildest imagination.

It was on November 20 in the "Barn" that the blushing Red Devils opened the season against Union Mills, the team which had had the affrontery to eliminate us from the sectional tourney in 1930. The game which was won by us (24 to 19) because of a last minute drive, seemed to show that the House of the Red Devils was offering just another mediocre team. This impression of the team was not helped when Bill Angrick was declared ineligible a few weeks later. Even the most optimistic fans gulped when thinking of the future.

Our height proved too much for the small, but fast shifting Whiting five when we met them in the "Barn" on November 25. We won the tilt, 18 to 13, and loyal followers began to cheer, for the Imps had accomplished a feat not equaled in the previous season—they had won two consecutive games!

Michigan City traveled to Gary the following week and was emphatically outplayed by the Emerson team who triumphed, 33-17. Fault-finders pointed out that the locals might look quite good against country teams, but when they got up against strong competition like Emerson, well, they agreed that M. C. possibly was the best team in the country, but certainly not in the city.

The Red Devils redeemed themselves when they made use of a last-minute basket to beat Nappanee, 20 to 18, in a ball game played on the foreign court on December 11. Seven days later Elkhart handed the Ellismen their bitterest defeat. Elkhart won, 21-20, stalling the final six minutes of the contest in a beautiful manner.

Miracle number one was performed on December 22. The Laporte Slicers came to town, confident that they would win their thirteenth straight victory against the Prison City quintet, but they were downed, 27 to 22, by a team that completely outplayed them. Fans were so surprised at the unexpected victory that they hurried home to pound their heads against the wall to see whether or not they were awake.

The first game in the new year was played against Goshen on January 8. Goshen must have reminded the lads of Emerson, for the harborites took a 36-20 walloping. Would be famous predictors became all the more confused on the true status of the Red Devil club, when Michigan City eked out a 19 to 18 verdict over the highly touted Hammond Tech athletes. Three points in the last forty seconds of play turned the trick.

BASKETBALL

(Continued)

The second rubbing of Aladdin's lamp occurred the next day in Laporte at the annual Blind Tourney. Michigan City met Mishawaka in the afternoon and defeated them in a double overtime, 20 to 18. The game was one of that kind at which the spectators get infested with goose pimples and 'shake a betes.' The master stroke came at night when we touched elbows with South Bend Central, the conquerors of Laporte. A 28 to 18 victory gave us the championship and a mighty peculiar feeling for who ever heard of any Michigan City high school team winning any tournament before this time?

Miracle number three made its appearance at Mishawaka on January 20. The local second team participated in the first annual conference second team tourney. In the first round the seconds met Central and squeezed out a 26-21 win. They trounced Laporte in the semi finals winning 24 to 12. The Ellis men won the tourney, eliminating Goshen 22-19 in an overtime. Clappy was **recognized as the individual star of the day.**

The Red Devil first-stringers celebrated their blind tourney championship by losing to East Chicago on the twenty second. The contest, which was enacted on the foreign court, went to East Chicago by a count of 37 to 20.

A final four-minute drive beat Central in South Bend a week later by a score of 29 to 23. February 5 was the day that we went to Laporte with the attitude that the Slicers didn't have a chance. The Maple City five tussled with us on even terms for the first three quarters, and then, in a wild and woolly final quarter they drew ahead and held a 27 to 24 margin when the cannon roared.

Michigan City proved a bit too strong for Mishawaka, the outfit that almost threw us out of the Blind Tourney, and the Imps triumphed 19 to 15. The Red Devils made it two straight on February 19, when they spanked Riley of South Bend to the tune of 26 to 10 in the 'Barn.' The last game of the regular season was fought against Morgan Park of Chicago. Michigan City stretched its winning streak to three in a row, for the boys came from behind in a hot battle and emerged victorious 30-25. Thus, the Red Devils entered the Sectional Tourney with a record of 10 victories and 6 defeats and the assurance that they were at the top of their form. Carl Janz was awarded second place in individual scoring honors for the conference season. This fact, and knowing that Michigan City had A-1 material in Korn, Kramer, Fox, M. Smith, and Heberling, helped to put fear in the hearts of sectional opponents.

The Imps won their first two games comparatively easily, beating Lydick, 69 to 2, and then Union Township, 50-13. In the semi final round Michigan City locked horns with Laporte. We had the edge most of the way, but the Slicers rallied in the final quarter to close the gap between the scores considerably. The gun found the Red Devils on the long end of a 27-23 score. The Ellismen opposed Wanatah in the championship game, which was witnessed by 3,000 shouting spectators. A well fought contest resulted in another championship for Michigan City, the Imps topping, 24-19. Thus **another miracle was unraveled.**



Sitting Wienke Capt Clapp Fox and Hirschman Standing Schroeder Bonslawski Vergane Richards, and Fausch.

BASKETBALL

(Continued)

Michigan City's first "versus" in the regional was Emerson of Gary, the team that had spanked us, 33-17. The Prison City Five acted like champs, fighting down unmerciful drives and staging brilliant offensive moves. A stubborn defense fought off strong attacks and protected the 19-18 edge. It was truly music to the ears when the gun barked. It was Valparaiso against the fighting Red Devils for the Regional title, and the 4,000 fans saw a real game. Michigan City displayed one of the prettiest second half come backs ever witnessed by high school audiences. Valpo fell before the rushes of a determined Red Devil aggregation by the count of 26-23. The miracle of



Front Row: Capt. Korn, Heberling, Janz, M. Smith, and Fox. Back Row: Clappy, Bonislowski, Schroeder, P. Smith, and Kramer.

BASKETBALL

(Continued)

miracles had been performed. Michigan City had annexed its first sectional and regional title since 1924! Whoopee!

Michigan City went to Indianapolis on March 18 to take part in the twenty first annual state basketball tournament. The Red and White was matched against Bosse of Evansville, and the game was scheduled for Friday evening. The Crimson Flash dashed out upon the floor, red in the face and shaky in the knees. Well, who wouldn't be? You try running out before 15,000 critical spectators and make an attempt to act nonchalant. A clever Bosse team beat a confused Red Devil outfit, 25 to 21. Michigan City has one consolation in knowing that Bosse whipped Indianapolis Tech — the tourney favorites — in the quarter finals, and journeyed to the semi-finals.

Prospects for next year are very bright. Although Coach Ellis loses Korn, Janz, and Heberling, he keeps Kramer, Fox, M. Smith, P. Smith, Angrick, Schroeder, Bonislowski, Fausch, Clappy, Vergane, and several other promising men who should rebuild the club in a satisfying manner.

TRACK

Another track season will have come and gone by the time you read this resume, but because this book went to press before the schedule was completed, we'll generalize on what has gone before. First let's pay tribute to the boys who went out for the team. Every boy who has the backbone to go out for track and to stay out all season just to plug around the cinder path until aching legs and exerted lungs are calling for mercy, boys who eat the dirt stirred up by the feet of fellow-runners and like it—well, boys like these who recognize work and deprive themselves of pleasures deserve some credit.

Michigan City lost its first meet on April 9 to Laporte. Although the Red Devils got more than an even break in the track events, the Slicers won, 54 to 45, because of their counter attack on our weak field event defense. This victory gave the Maple City cinder squad the county championship.

Mishawaka ran away with the triangular meet held at Laporte on the following week. The prison city team placed third with 21 5 6 points.

The last meet which the sports department of this book could record was run off at Laporte on April 23 and was won by the Slicers. Michigan City took second place in the quadrangular affair, scoring 45 1 3 points—3 1 3 points less than the winner's total.

SCHEDULE

April 2—Gary Invitational meet at Notre Dame.

April 9—County meet at Laporte (Michigan City, Laporte, and county schools.)

April 16—Triangular meet at Laporte. (Mishawaka, Laporte, and Michigan City.)

April 23—Quadrangular meet at Laporte.

April 30—Invitational meet at Michigan City.

May 7—Conference meet.

May 14—Sectional meet. (Mishawaka being host school.)

May 21—State meet at Indianapolis.



TENNIS

Tennis has finally found a footing on which to stand before the critical eyes of the high school. Before this year, tennis was thought to be rather insignificant and deserving of no comment or support, but this spring brought with it a determination of the tennis aspirants to form an organization and see to it that they were recognized by the school. The racqueteers united under the head of "Tennis Association," got the sanction of the B A A to take charge of the school tennis activities, and went to work to originate five round robins.

The five separate forms of competition included boys' singles and doubles, girls' singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. The play consisted wholly of challenges which had to be accepted in 48 hours. The different contests were decided by 6 out of 11 games and could be played either on the three clay high school courts or on the city courts.

Near the close of school five tournaments were planned to decide the best players in the various competitions. Jim Griffin, sponsor of the association, announced that arrangements will be made ahead of time to insure the tennis-men of '33 some interschool competition. This will necessitate the formation of a tennis team. If a team is formed next year, the athletic department will probably allow the lads and lassies to represent the school, thus making the participants eligible for minor school letters.

FOOTBALL

If the 1931 football season is remembered for only one accomplishment, it will always be known as the year that Coach Andy Gill attempted to build from 42 green but willing to learn gridiron aspirants (with three exceptions) a football team that would be worthy of representing Michigan City. Although the results of this venture were not what one would call a howling success, the outcome was gratifying. The job of rebuilding a new eleven from a bunch of boys whose closest view at man to man combat had been in the first row of the movie house during the showing of "Touchdown" proved to be an exceedingly hard one. With only Jack Smith, James Grimes, and Merle Smith left from the memorable '30 season, "Andy" set out to develop a ball team. After organizing his boys into three squads, the mentor prepared for the usual hard schedule.

Mr. Gill decided to test the courage and endurance of his team against some sort of a dangerous foe, so on September 19 the Red Devils tackled the alumni. When the dust of battle had cleared away, the high school toilers new togs were quite a pitiful sight for the admiring girls to behold, the alumni were putting away like overly-strained steam engines, and the score stood 0 to 0 in favor of the graduates.

Michigan City proved that it takes more than a pretty uniform to make a football team when it very ungentlemanly like rose to unbelievable heights and spanked the lads from the Morgan Park military academy to the tune of 18 to 0. **The rebellious act took place on Gill field on September 26.**

The opening of the conference play was the signal for woe to overtake the local camp. Perhaps the teachers became more strict as the studies grew harder, maybe the girls who chase strong and handsome football mortals became too persistent, possibly the Morgan Park victory was too much to stand, then again it may have been that the spectators had no right to expect a great deal from a green team, however, the fact remains that the Crimson Flash did a right-about-face and wilted before the attack of their next three opponents.

The Red Devil invasion of Goshen on October 3 proved quite profitable for Goshen. Though the Gillmen displayed a determined spirit, their efforts weren't enough to keep Goshen from amassing 25 points. The Red and White stubborn attack didn't go completely to waste, for they were able to push **across one touchdown for 6 points.**

October 18 was the day that South Bend Central came to town to show Michigan City how Little Notre Dame plays the great American outdoor sport. A few hours before the battle Andy was heard to whisper to a close friend of the scribe that he expected to lose by 40 points. Now everyone knows that a coach isn't supposed to be a predictor of scores, for his time is taken up in guessing where such and such a player of his was the night before, so no one paid much attention to Gill's guess. Game time arrived. Imagine Gill's chagrin when his prediction fell short by one point. Central had won 39 to 0 **despite the resistance offered by Michigan City.**

On October 24 Michigan City traveled to Riley of South Bend, and it was a much improved team who faced the contorted countenances of the fierce looking Riley eleven. Defeating the South Benders proved to be a little too hard for the local aggregation, and although they threatened to break up the ball game at any moment during the early stages of the contest, they were **repulsed and finally beaten, 18 to 7.**

The following week Michigan City met Laporte for a bit of sociable football. The game with the ancient rivals turned out to be the high spot of the season, for the Red Devils won 30 to 6 in an encouraging manner. Townspeople who witnessed the game regardless of the downpour of rain termed the '31 season a success and let the matter go at that.

(Continued on Page 55)



Standing: Chalastawa and Krueger. Sitting: Fay and Hall.

GOLF

With a veteran outfit back for play this year, Coach "Daddy" Parsons and his golf course proteges seemed to be pointed for a highly successful season. In 1931 the Big Four swept through all opposition to capture the conference title, and spring hopes of '32 were for the Red and White to repeat their previous performance.

Bill Hall, Ed Chalastawa, and Mose Krueger, who played the one, two, and three positions, respectively, on the Big Four outfit, were back to uphold the locals' reputation. Charles Fay loomed as the likely candidate to fill the number four position left vacant by Pete Redding but "Chuck" was being hard pressed for the post by several hard working golfing fanatics.

Golf, whose birth as a Michigan City high school sport dates back to 1930, is proving itself to be a worth while spring sport, and it won't be many years before golf will hold the center of attention in the balmy weather period. Golf, track, and tennis are balancing the Red Devil athletic diet by feeding high-pitched interest to the fans in the spring now. Good work, you conquerors of April showers and May flowers.

SCHEDULE

- April 23—Laporte at Michigan City.
- April 30—Mishawaka at Michigan City.
- May 7—Riley of South Bend at Michigan City.
- May 14—Michigan City at Central of South Bend.
- May 21—Michigan City at Nappanee.



Front Row: M. Smith, Nye, Wells, J. Smith, Pittsford, Fox, Duszynski, Bowyer, Angrick, Kaeding, and Traflet. Second Row: Lee Morris, Lee, Jankowski, Ritter, Boone, Helstrom, Loomis, Grimes, C. Smith, and Janz. Third Row: Killingbeck, Oszust, Garrettson, Hollingshead, A. Hathoot, Faroh, and Bintz. Fourth Row: Darmon, Geyer, Isenbletter, La Rocca, Stephens, and Spychalski.

FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 53)

An inspired team held Mishawaka to a 7-7 tie at Mishawaka on November 7, and a plucky eleven was defeated at Elkhart on the 14th by the close margin of 12 to 6. Thus ended the football schedule.

Jack Smith, Lee Morris, Homer Wells, Roy Kaeding, James Grimes, Kenneth Duszynski, Merle Nye, Sam Traflet, and Jack Pittsford graduate this year, leaving Bill Angrick, Ray Fox, and Merle Smith to carry on for old M. C.

Every indication for a better season next year is evident to Coach Gill.

SEASON'S RECORD

M. C.—0; Alumni—6.
M. C.—18; Morgan Park—0.
M. C.—6; Goshen—25.
M. C.—0; South Bend Central—39.
M. C.—7; South Bend Riley—18.
M. C.—30; Laporte—6.
M. C.—7; Mishawaka—7.
M. C.—6; Elkhart—12.

1932 SCHEDULE

Sept. 24, Fenger (Chicago) home
Oct. 1, Goshen—home.
Oct. 15, South Bend Central—away.
Oct. 22, South Bend Riley—home
Oct. 29, Laporte—away
Nov. 5, Mishawaka—home.
Nov. 12, Elkhart—home.
Nov. 19, St. Joseph (Michigan)—away



Front Row: Troutwine, Fleming, Spyhalski, Soloff, I. Smith, and Stevens. Middle Row: Deneau, K. Morris, C. Taylor, Berry, LaRocca. Back Row: Kennedy, Furst, Jankowski, Wells, Breitzka, Burklow, Estes, and Deutcher.

WRESTLING

The current season's wrestling schedule for the high school wrestlers, who were under the able guidance of Coach Andy Gill, proved to be a short but highly successful one. The only two meets held outside of school were against Laporte, and in both cases the locals emerged the better matmen.

The first meet with Laporte was held in the "Barn" on February 20. Michigan City men showed their supremacy by downing a vast majority of the Maple City representatives. The referee and judges gave the Red Devils 12 bouts to 4. Stephens (109), Troutwine (108), Furst (117), Taylor (122), Deneau (132), Morris (140), Breitzka (139), Spyhalski (152), Kennedy (148), Deutcher (161), and Wells (170) won their matches.

The House of the Red Devils sent the bone crushers to Laporte on February 29 to rub noses with the Slicers. The venture was another howling success for the Prison City team. Those who helped Michigan City earn a 12 to 2 verdict were: Stephens, Troutwine, Furst, Taylor, Deneau, Morris, Breitzka, Spyhalski, Berry, Estes, Deutcher, and Wells.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

Michigan City 12; Laporte 4.

Michigan City 12; Laporte 2.



GIRLS' SPORTS

The activities of the girls in athletics have increased every year. This year has seen more girls than ever taking part in the various sports.

In September, G. A. A. members met to elect their officers for the coming year. Jane Hultgren was elected president, Marjorie Greening vice-president, Roma Kemena, secretary, and Flora Beth Burnett, treasurer.

The G. A. A. "Kid Party," which was held on October 17, was a huge success. Each gym class gave a short entertainment. The prize for the cleverest costume was won by Juanita Jesse.

More girls than ever before passed the Badge Tests. Pins were awarded by the G. A. A. to those passing tests.

Hockey was the first real sport on the girls' calendar with Risacher's sponsor group taking first honors. Second place was won by Shepherd, and third place was awarded to Bell's sponsor group.

As soon as the hockey games were over, basketball began. Risacher's team again carried off the laurels by winning all of its games except one. Russell took second place, and Shepherd came in third. All the teams were evenly matched, and competition was strong.

Volleyball next came in season. Katherine Johnson's team captured first place with one loss. Mildred Kull's team took second place, and Irene Dombrowski's eight came in next.

GIRLS' SPORTS

(Continued)

As soon as the volleyball games were played off, the gym classes began working for the gym show. The following program was presented:

General Gymnastics, Mussette—featuring Peggy Loy, Doris Kroll, and Mary Kocikowski, Volleyball, Basketball; Mazurka, Espaniola Waltz, Black Nag; Minuet, Scarf Dance, Wand Drill; Tumblers; Baseball Drill, Schubert Waltz; Low Organized Games; and the Zouave Drill.

The following committees were appointed by Miss Frances Sebesta: House Committee, Marjorie Greening, Hilda Muenster, and Helen Reese, Program Committee, Kathleen McKee and Grace Mack, Equipment Committee, Katherine Hollis. The girls presented the program on Thursday, April 28, for the P. T. A., and on the following evening gave the entertainment for the public. Miss Frances Sebesta had entire charge of the program.

Baseball and track were the last activities on the girls' sport calendar. In baseball eight teams were organized with Mildred Cofer, Emma-Jean Swan, Anita Hyer, Fay Felske, Alice Holloway, Beatrice Duff, Irene Kubik, and Opal Gibron as captains.

The annual track meet was held on Monday, May 16. Approximately 100 girls turned out for the event. The field events consisted of the running broad jump, standing broad jump, hop-skip-and-jump, baseball distance throw, and the high jump. The track event was the 50 yard dash. Each girl was allowed to enter only two of the seven events. The following girls by merit of each winning two first places, starred in the meet: Sally Janke, 50 yard dash and the running broad jump, Genevieve Peus, standing broad jump and basketball distance throw. The other three events, high jump, baseball distance throw, and hop-skip-and-jump were taken by Marjorie Peters, Betty Farroh, and Roma Kemena, respectively.

In order to win an honor sweater, a girl must play a specified number of baseball, basketball, hockey, and volley ball games. Points are given for passing the Badge Tests, taking part in the annual gym show, hikes, posture, weight, captaincy, attendance, and sportsmanship in general. A girl must have a total of 900 points to receive a sweater. This year five girls succeeded in winning these coveted rewards. They were, Sally Janke, Betty Farroh, Genevieve Peus, Marjorie Peters, and Lorraine Wozniak.

The remainder of the semester was spent in playing tennis on the school courts.





LITERATURE

REMINISCENCES

One night I dreamed that I passed back a few score years to the days of the '70's and '80's. I was thrilled to think that I could be a guest at the sixth commencement exercises of the high school. Curiosity caused me to inquire about those students who had graduated previously. I was told that in 1871 three girls had successfully completed a three year course, and that in 1872 two boys and two girls had graduated. Josie Bloom, a member of the Class of '73, sat next to me, and in our conversation I learned that Harrison Bowes, Frank Goodwin, Rosa Hart, and Cynthia Stubbs had graduated with her. At the fifth commencement six young ladies and only two young gentlemen composed the class.

Imagine my great surprise when Miss Bloom informed me that there were three teachers on the high school staff.

At this moment there was silence. Everyone became attentive as Supt. S. E. Miller ascended the steps to the stage to give a partial summary of the activities of the Board during the current year.

Mr. Miller began by saying: "The experiment of introducing a teacher of Latin and modern languages has not proved a failure, but in various ways has been a source of great benefit.

"It has relieved me from hearing classes more than half my time, thereby permitting me to give more careful supervision to other departments. This work was formerly laid upon the German teacher, who, in addition to the care of her own room, had to undertake this extra work after school hours. Besides teaching Latin, German, and French, the same teacher has had charge of classes in English literature and in universal history.

"The purchase by the Board of five beautiful chandeliers for the high school and of three hanging lamps for the corridors, is a provision we have long needed and one which will fully be appreciated."

The program continued with orations and essays on "The Casket of Memory," "Trifles are the Levers that Move the World," and an essay on "Our Stocking of Life", read by Miss Carrie Chipman. All of these numbers were well received by the audience.

I had the pleasure of meeting Miss Van Deusen, one of the high school teachers, who invited me to visit the classrooms at high school whenever I desired.

Time changed to a week later. Upon visiting classes, I was astounded at the subjects taught—subjects such as analysis, rhetoric, natural philosophy, astronomy, geology, and etymology. In the rhetoric class Katie Bowes read her essay "As Thin as a Hair, It Casts a Shadow," which showed much careful preparation on her part.

In 1879 I received a personal invitation from Willie Manny to attend his graduation exercises. Besides his oration on "Beginnings", an essay on "Monuments, the Crystallization of a Nation's Thought" was enjoyed.

A pleasant feature of the exercises was the presentation of a beautiful gold-headed cane to Mr. George Ames by the children of the public schools.

In a newspaper account of the commencement of 1884 a complete program appeared. Such essays as "This Wretched Orb Knows Not the Taste of Rest", "The Niobe of Nations", "Apples of Sodom", and "A Plea for Crooked Sticks", were found exceptionally interesting. Mr. Orval Perkey, head of the commercial department in his report stated that his course now included "single and double entry, of the commercial department, in his report stated that his course now included "single and double entry.

Waftily my dream took me to Mozart Hall on the evening of Friday, June 26, 1885. The hall was beautifully decorated with wreaths, ferns, and flowers. The stage was converted into a forest scene with an arch of evergreen enclosing the class. The floral offerings to the graduates were tastefully arranged in vases and bouquets.

Mr. George Ames remembered the graduates, as he has done in former years, with a framed engraving of himself and a photograph of the high school building.

Suddenly I turned to a newspaper. It couldn't have been the *Crimson Comet*! The paper I saw was a copy of the "High School Herald". Everyone in school contributed to it, and it was read every month at the Lyceum.

Plank pavements—deep ditches on the side! Whew! How changeable the scenes are! All I can see are deep ditches, more plank pavements, and a residential section extending down to 4th Street from whence begins the business section. The next thing I knew I was on a street car drawn by a mule. Every once in a while the driver would hit the animal with a long pole used for that purpose. My attention was diverted to the Orr Brothers' Saw Mill in the block between 4th and 5th Streets. As we rode farther, I saw the first skyscraper west of Buffalo, New York. It appeared to be the Elston Hotel building on the corner of 2nd and Franklin Streets.

The scene changed, and I was attempting to climb a huge sand dune—Hoosier Slide. The sand was perfectly beautiful, so white and clean. I heard quite a commotion and upon investigating found that on the very top a marriage was being performed. Suddenly I lost my balance and started to roll down the side of the dune. Upon reaching the bottom with a thud, I found to my disgust that I had fallen out of bed and that the bottom of the dune was in reality the floor. Thus my dream ended—a perfect mix-up in fact—but still evoking pleasant memories of what used to be.

—Jane Carlson.

HISTORY OF MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA

Michigan City has been the scene of many struggles; tomahawk, scalping knife, and war club have menaced it, and the white man has slept on his gun. This territory, once a vast wild, is now the scene of intelligent civilization, teeming with people, mills, factories, schools, churches, and all that denotes enterprise, culture, and prosperity.

The Miami Confederation of Indian tribes are supposed to have been the early proprietors of the site of Michigan City. The first white settler and man who laid out the settlement was Major Isaac C. Elston, who came here in 1832 and constructed a primitive cabin.

Major Elston and his small weary band of hardy frontiersmen, all skilled in woodcraft and who had come to carve for themselves homes in the forest, found nothing about the site of the present city to hint of future importance—a sluggish estuary, early named Trail Creek, creeping tortuously through marshes and sand to the lake, and back of it dense forests, great sand piles, and an almost trackless waste. Major Elston was soon followed by others.

The earliest skilled craftsman of whom we have knowledge was Thompson W. Francis, the first carpenter in the county to work regularly at the trade.

Francis arrived on March 16, 1833, and, as he afterwards said, "Found there Samuel Miller and Joseph C. Orr." These were then the two inhabitants of the place, and the newcomer made the third, for he became a permanent resident. He was a carpenter, builder, architect, and contractor, and he constructed the first house, the first hotel, the school and church, and many of the pioneer buildings in the city.

Many of the original inhabitants of the growing little hamlet were young, and so far the only family to be mentioned is that of Joseph C. Orr. The fact that a school was started in 1834 shows the presence of children.

A newspaper writer of this period writes thus: "The advantages which this place possesses are manifold. Contiguous to us are the fertile and beautiful prairies with an adequate number of delightful groves as well as an endless variety of the finest forest timber, and all these interspersed with streams which afford mill seats ample in capacity and numbers for all purposes."

In 1835 the spread of the town continued, new stores and hotels were opened, among them the Daniel Low, Ames and Holliday stores, and James S. Castle founded the first newspaper, the Michigan City Gazette. Dr. Lee H. T. Maxson, the first physician, came and was followed in the same year by Dr. J. W. Chamberlain, while the first law office was opened by Jabez R. Wells.

Until the reorganization of the fire department in 1881, the people with their water buckets had been the only means of extinguishing fires. This step marked the departure from the old style of volunteer fire companies, with their regalia, their uniforms, their annual dinners and exuberant rivalry. Today all the elements of a modern fighting machine are here.

Gallatin Ashton was the first regular teacher in Michigan City. From Daniel M. Leaming's (the school commissioner in 1837) books we learn that at that time Michigan Township was allotted for school purposes \$157.75 from the sale of non-resident lands, certainly a small sum to apply to education. The uniform educational system became operative in 1853. This marked the date of advance into the present satisfactory plan of public instruction.

The organization of the public library was effected in May, 1896. It is the policy of the library to cooperate with and to further in every way possible the educational and industrial interests of the people of Michigan City and to give them the best it can in the way of recreative reading.

All shades of religious thought find expression here. The city has many churches, some of magnificent proportions and architecture in which well-educated men minister to congregations thoroughly representative in numbers and position.

The first newspaper published in Michigan City was the Michigan City Gazette, and the first number appeared on July 6, 1835. This was also the first newspaper published in Laporte County. There are now two newspapers published: The News, the oldest, taken over in 1888 by Charles J. Robb, and the Dispatch, which was started on December 4, 1879, by Harry C. Francis.

In 1858 there was a movement to establish a second prison in Indiana. The commissioners appointed for the purpose of selecting a location for the prison chose Michigan City, giving, as their reasons, that here could be found railroads in three directions and that competitive rates were available; that stone and lumber could be had here cheaper than in any other point in northern Indiana.

To the man of business and the manufacturer seeking a base for industrial operations, Michigan City presents opportunities immeasurably superior to those of many other interior cities. The transportation facilities, both by rail and water, are unexcelled and through its gates pass the products of the mills and factories of the East, as well as the enormous yields of the prairies and orchards of the great West.

Up to the time of the Civil War, Michigan City was little else than a country village, but from the close of the struggle, its march of progress has been gratifying. It has every opportunity, and it is safe to predict that the future historian will be proud to point back to things of today as the auspicious beginnings of a greater and brighter destiny.

—Marjorie Greening



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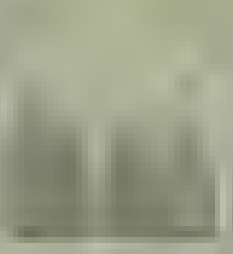
ENGLE



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THE BROWN FAMILY



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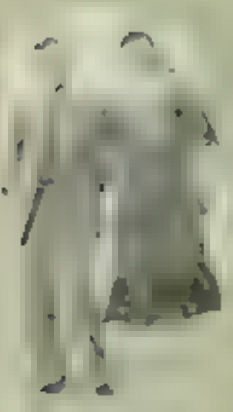
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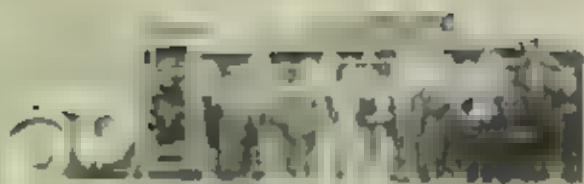




THE SINGERS



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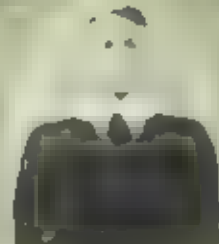
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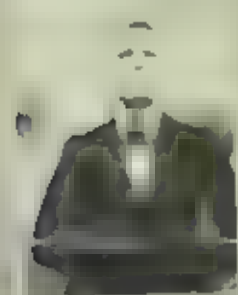
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Sept. 8



DING
DONG



School
Opened

Sept 19



Girls' League
Party

Sept 25



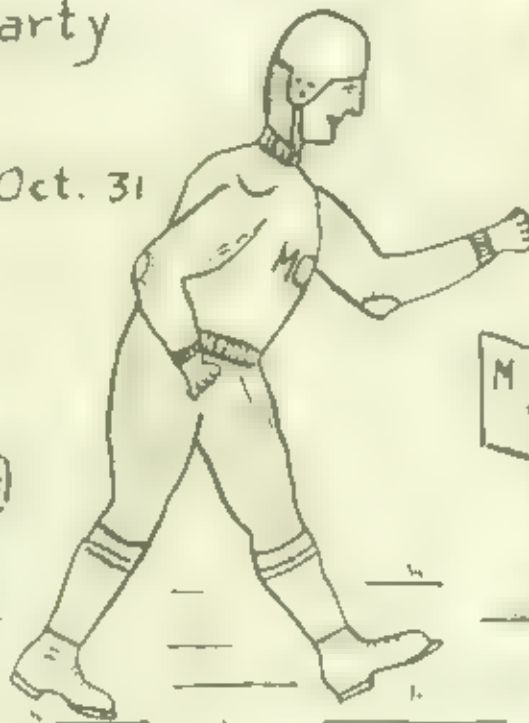
Kids' Party

Oct 9

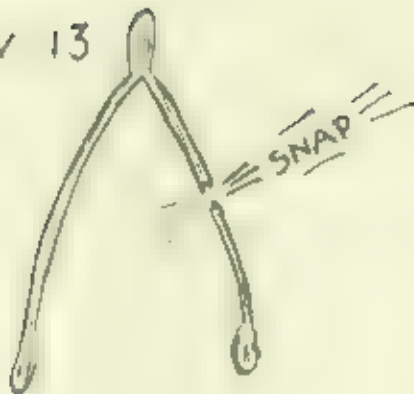


Freshman, Sophomore
Party

Oct. 31



NOV 13



"A Lucky Break" - Jr. Play

NOV 26-30



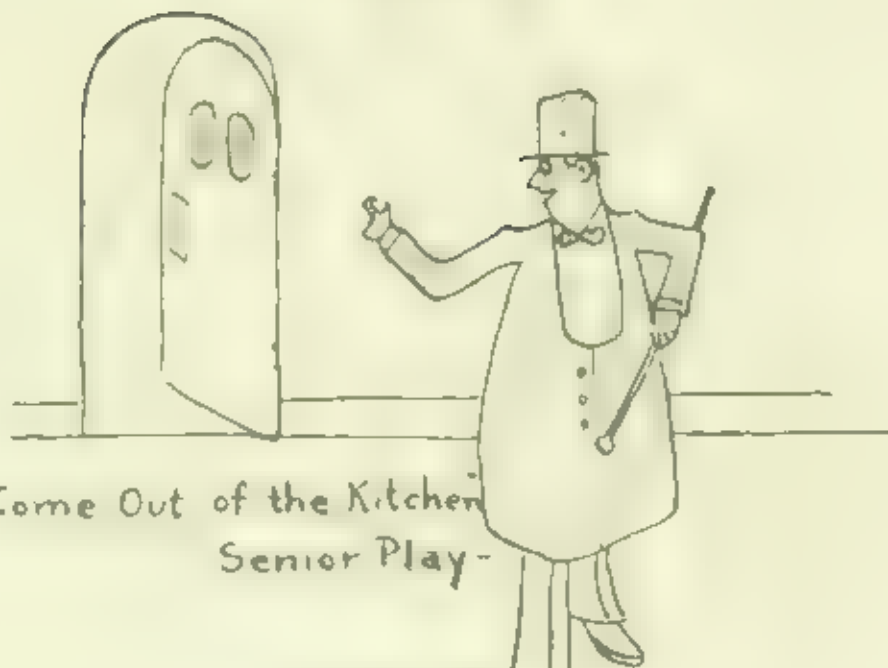
Thanksgiving
Vacation

Feb 26



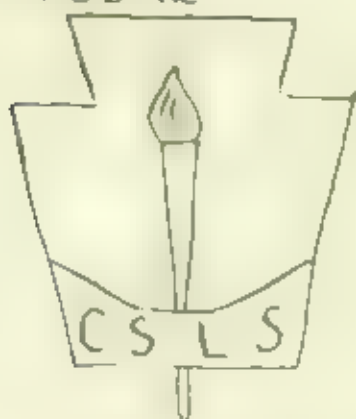
Band
Concert

April 8



Come Out of the Kitchen
Senior Play-

Feb 12

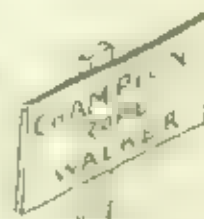


Honor Society Chosen

Apr. 29



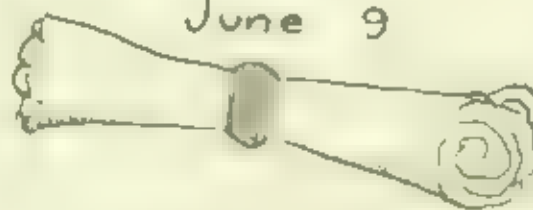
Girls' Gym Show



June 3

Prom

June 9



Commencement

June 10



School Closes



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STAFF



ASSEM



RUTH



IRENE



MARY

19

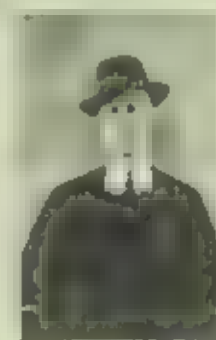
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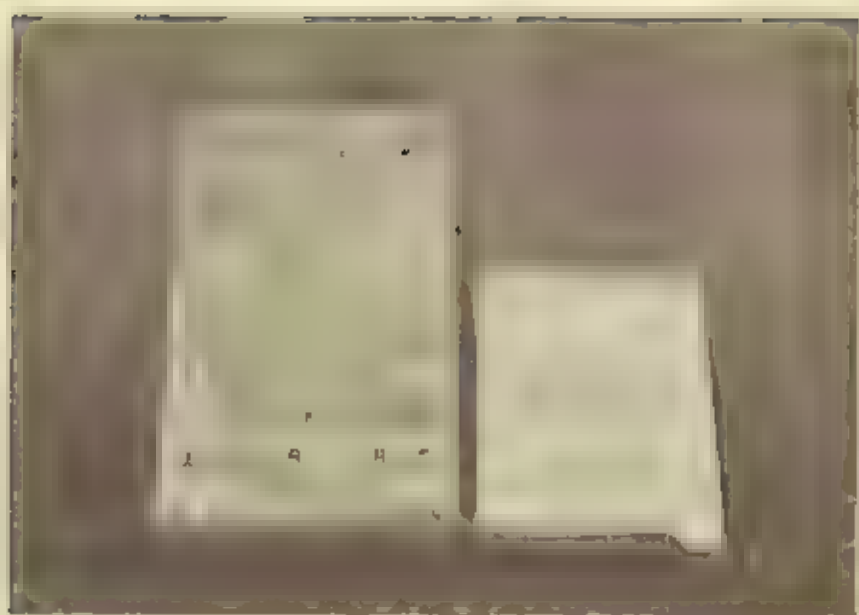
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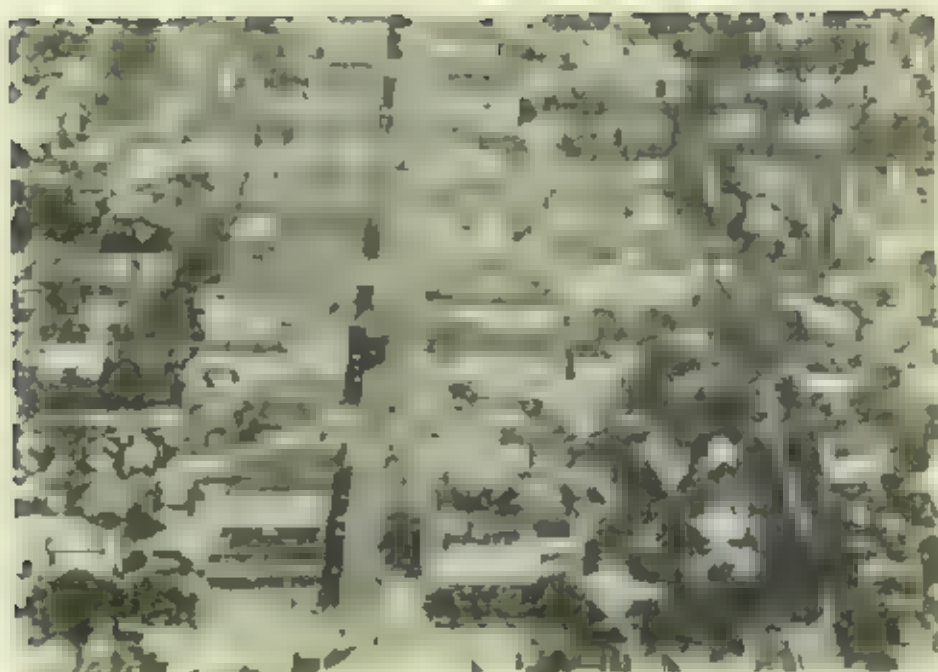
AUTOGRAPHS

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